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The Journal began publication as Carlisle cemetery. a weekly last August, entered the

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COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 7.- That the five men who early yesterday robbed the Peoples' and Drovers' Bank of Washington C. H., of \$200,. 000 in cash and negotiable bonds escaped toward Canada, seemed probable here today, when a report was received by Columbus police, Harry Turner, was in charge today of the re- from Marion.

count of Pennsylvania's 1926 senatorial ballots in the senate's effort Marion reported that a group of opened before Justice Jennings custody of the senate's officers. law. to learn whether Senator-elect men drove to his station yesterday Bailey in District Supreme Court William S. Vare (R) legally defeat- and after purchasing gasoline ten- today when Col. Robert W. Stewdered a hundred dollar bill in pay-The Reed slush fund committee ment. They drove north, he said.

meanwhile continued its separate inquiry into charges of corruption same election. The Reed CAR FERRY AGAIN committee busied itself in examining poll lists, registration books, election returns and other records in Philadelphia precincts. This in-

quiry was based on Wilson's CONNEAUT, O., Feb. 7.-The charges that Vare's machine defeated him in Philadelphia by balcarferry Maitland today was lot-stuffing and other irregularities. again attempting to free herself from Lake Erie ice-floes. vessel, after being released Sunday SALE DATES RESERVED . from a giant floe in which she had been imprisoned ten days, became Feb. 9th.—Clarence Mangan · locked in ice again last night * while attempting to make her way * Feb. 23.-J. Earl McClellan to Ashtabula harbor.
The Maitland carries a crew

BECAUSE SHE "LOVED HIM TOO MUCH"

CLEVELAND, Feb. 7 .- Because to police, she was bathing the

she "loved him too much to let baby yesterday afternoon, when he

him face the poverty and struggles slipped from her arms and fell to the floor. While he lay there

Eleanor Presley, 32, late Monday she held a towel over his mouth,

afternoon strangled her three- until he stopped crying. She then

weeks old son, Donald Lawrence, picked him up, dressed him, and

stand," detectives said Mrs. Pres- Sydney Stone, seeing that it was

ley told them, "but I swear I did beyond human aid, called Coroner

According to the woman's story charged with murder.

PRISONER ADMITS HOG THEFT:

"Of course people won't under- After examining the baby, Dr.

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WITH STATES URGED BY BRITAIN'S RULER

Parliament Message that I've been through," Mrs. crying, police say she told them, Points To Better China Situation

LONDON, Feb. 7. — Peace between Great Britain and the world with especial reference it because I loved him. I would A. P. Hammond, who in turn, callto the proposed arbitration much rather see him dead than ed detectives. Upon questioning, treaty with the United States, hounded by poverty and a life of the woman confessed, officers de was stressed by King George today in his speech from the throne opening parliament.

The king commented upon the definite improvement in conditions in China, and an encouraging note was sounded for the sponsoring of the "flapper vote bill" which would reduce the vote age of women from thirty to twenty-one years without any property qualifications.

the proposed arbitration treaty between Great Britain and the United States, submitted by Washington on December 29, King George

"It is being carefully and sympathetically studied by my government in Britain and will be considered in communication with my governments in the dominions of

"It is the constant' effort of my government to co-operate with the League of Nations to secure the settlement of international differences and promote the cause of

"Our position in China has so far well known singer, has finally con- improved as to permit large reduc- one or more professional hogtions in the naval and military thieving rings operating in Greene forces sent to the far east, but the County. situation caused by internal disproperty, both Chinese and foreign, still gives cause for anxlety.'

Queen Mary was prevented by a FRIENDS OF HOOVER pening of parliament. She watched the departure of the King's procession from a window of Buckingham WANT HIM DECLARED Palace with Princess Elizabeth by

pre-war suffragette raids took place just before the king left Bucking-Walks In Path Of Cars ham palace for Westminister. A twenty-one-year-old member of a deputation of women who wished to present a petition to the king to Deafness is believed to have been include the "flapper vote provision responsible for the death of Mrs. in his speech" sprinted across Phoebe N. Clark, 79, New Carlisle, the forecourt of the palace grounds, O., who was killed instantly when but was stopped by a policeman be-

COLUMBIA FLIGHT

MINEOLA, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Rain Death is attributed by Coroner predicted for this afternoon will paign which precedes the Ohio tions made from patriotic motives Frank M. Chambliss, who examined prevent the "Columbia" from tak- presidential preference primaries service was pictured by Dr. Doran the body, to an internal fracture at ing off from Roosevelt Field on its to be held on April 25. projected flight south, according to the statewide election last Novem- Mrs. Clark, with her husband, Jo- Wilmer Stultz, co-pilot with

in her hand at the time of the ac- rain would render the runway impossible for such a heavy takeoff. She was deaf and it is thought Stultz said. The start probably

ONE NEWSPAPER a warning and that Kenneth Almonds," will fly with the two airbert, motorman, tried unsuccessfulmen as a passenger.

FACES NEW CHARGE

LONDON, O., Feb. 7.-Ashton A. and others. mitted his report showed an over- primary race. tent to defraud.

art, millionaire head of the Stand-

ard Oil Company of Indiana, ap-

The government, seeking to dis-

Saturday, lost no time in combat-

POLICEMAN SLAIN

draft of only \$191 while it actual- It was indicated that this com- A. Cornell, 23, taxi-driver, early row noon at which time the young

ly was \$5,000. He said he made mittee will be selected within a today confessed that he shot and flyer will take off for his last hop the false statement to prevent the few days. These petitions, when killed his wife, Margaret, 22, dur- of his present tour-bound for Ha-

and Chicago.

FIGURES IN TRIAL OF BOY SLAYER



Here are some of the important figures in the trial of William Edward Hickman, confessed slayer of Marion Parker, as they appeared in the courtroom at Los Angeles, Cal. To the left, Mrs. Eva Hickman, mother of the slayer, and below, his father, Thomas Hickman. On the right are, above, Dr. Paul Bowers, one of the leading alienists for the prosecution, and below, Buck Lieuallen, Oregon state traffic officer who aided in Hickman's capture.

Commenting upon the draft of Cliff Osborne, Fined On Three Charges In Mayor's Court, Confesses Stealing Hog On Wright Farm—Brothers Are Held

clared, and she was formally

started for a doctor, she said.

which authorities say indicates the Cliff Osborne, 40, Clinton County, who was fined \$150 and existence of a professional gang of costs by Mayor John W. Prugh, Monday on three charges, con-The latest report was received

SHERIFF THINKS RING BROKEN

fessed to Sheriff Ohmer Tate Monday by Sheriff Tate from Wil-Tuesday that he slaughtered liam Rohler, living on the Collins and carried off a 300-pound hog farm, Jamestown Pike, who assert from the T. J. Wright farm, ed one hog, weighing between 125 Winchester Road, off the Wiland 150 pounds, red with black mington Pike, last Thursday spots, and twenty-two pigs having Osborne's arrest and subsequent confession was the first result of Commenting upon the situation the investigation being conducted

according to polic ehere today.

by county authorities into the activities of what is believed to be Within the last four days, thirty.

turpances and civil wars with the six pigs and two hogs have been consequent insecurity of life and reported stolen from three farms,

AS OHIO CANDIDATE

Buckeye G. O. P. Leaders Urge Him To Enter Primaries

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 7.-Secre-

tary of Commerce Herbert Hoover today had under consideration a resolution, signed by more than three score Ohio Republicans, including well-known G. O. P. lead-PREVENTED BY RAIN ers of the Buckeye state, urging him to declare himself a candidate nomination and to enter the cam- made public today.

The resolution, which was in- doors. troduced and signed at a confer-should be "incidental," he asserted late yesterday, was promptly tele-vice commission. graphed to Hoover at Washington,

Attorney Thad H. Brown, Columbus, former secretary of state, presolution was introduced by Attorney Herbert Mills, Dayton, former assistant attorney general of Ohio. tion was signed by Dr. W. O. Thompson, Columbus, president Sen. Chester C. Bolton, Cleveland, of representatives, Thad H. Brown of police officials."

Funeral services will be held in him not guilty of issuing a false re-circulation throughout the state of Osborn at a time to be announced port to the state banking depart- petitions urging Hoover to enter later. Burial will be made in a New ment. During the trial Gregg ad- the Ohio presidential preferance

bank's failure and not with in- signed, will be forwarded to Hoover, it was announced.

DRY FORCE MENACED

EXAMINATIONS FOR AGENTS THREATEN

Doran Pleads With House Committee Against

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. examinations" for dry agents, Dr. J. M. Doran, prohibition LINDBERGH ENJOYS ers of the Buckeye state, urging commissioner, told a house apfor the Republican presidential propriations sub-committee, it was disclosed in hearings

> in testimony taken behind closed Mental tests for dry agents "New Columbus" Greet-

Complete demoralization of the

ence of Hoover supporters here in an assault upon the civil ser

per cent of the 2,000 field agents to charged, he said.

be too small to fill vacancies. Answering a question by Rep. "new Columbus." emeritus of Ohio State University; Hardy (R) of Colorado, Doran

WIFE DURING BRAWL

ing a drunken brawl in their west vana. tenant William Zitzman.

been missing since the tragedy, and ican conference. when taken into custody, just as he was entering the sister's home, told police he had been to Detroit

HICKMAN JURY HEARS LENGTHY ARGUMENTS FROM ALIENISTS

TO DISRUPT FORCES Officials And Spectators Become Drowsy Over Tech-Guard Dozes In Chair

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 7. - er-killer of 12-year-old Marion Park-Recovered from a drowsy day of er. bewildering medical terms, the jury | The opening day of the third The federal dry regime is fac- of four women and eight men, sit- week of Hickman's trial for a crime ting in judgment on William Ed- which he executed in three days ing a critical situation ward Hickman, today faced the brought somnolence to a drowsy throughout the nation unless prospect of witnessing a protracted courtroom. the civil service commission and wordy battle of alienists over Beyond his desk and out of view

ADULATIONS AGAIN OF ADMIRING HAITI

ed By Folks Of Island

pass the examination for their 6.-With another admiring poputransfer into civil service, many lace at his feet, Col. Charles A sided at the conference. The re- of the best agents must be dis- Lindbergh today was feted and banqueted and taken on sightsee They can serve only thirty days ing tours through this island. Ev after a list of eligibles is cerery where he went, America's smil-Unanimously adopted, the resolutified, and this list, he said, will ing young ambassador of good will, was cheered and hailed as the

ta Maria, was inscribed:

The round of official, social and to identify him as the slayer. other functions arranged for Col. CLEVELAND, Feb. 7 .- Howard Lindbergh are to last until tomor-

SUICIDES IN SHAME

-Isaac Antrim, 60, is dead here ritory within Wright Field. Mrs. Cornell's body, with two bul- today. He is said to have swallowed the most unusual and dramatic le- States senate, asking the court to let wounds in the head, was dis-poison, yesterday, with suicidal indissolve the writ and return "the covered late last Friday afternoon, tent after his son, Lorin, was sen-A filling station attendant at gal battles in the nation's history body of Robert W. Stewart" to the by Elbert Cornell, her brother-in-tenced to the Ohio Penitentiary for

abandons its "school teacher the sanity of the confessed kidnap. of Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco, = the usually alert clerk shielded his ed learnedly about "paseveration" and "ideation" the weary clerk went to sleep.

Behind the court railing three ilted her head against the back of chair. Bailiffs ejected the sleepers" from the courtroom. Drooping in his chair alongside of his charge, Hickman's 195-pound body guard jerked back his head

and shoulders to keep awake. Looking down from his high bench upon the sleepy scene, Judge tributed to his defeat at Chicago. PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Feb. Trabucco stifled a yawn.

NEGRO SOUGHT FOR KILLING OFFICER

THOMASVILLE, N. C., Feb. 7-As evidence of this feeling, A posse of 1,000 men early today agreed that the effect of the ex- Andre Chevallier, president of the were scouring this county with Republican leader in the Ohio sen- amination would be to give the ser- Haitian Athletic Club, presented bloodhounds for an unidentified ate; Rep. Martin S. Dodd, Toledo, vice "a good bunch of school Col. Lindbergh with a round ma- negro who shot and killed Levi G. O. P. leader in the Ohio house teachers instead of a good bunch hogany paper-weight. The top of Reddick, policeman, and seriously the weight bore the arms of Haiti wounded Detective J. D. Morgan set in gold and on the bottom, set when they attempted to arrest him. in iron from the anchor of Christo- Chief of Police F. T. Smith anpher Columbus' flagship, The San- nounced this morning that a negro was being held in Durham as a sus-"Columbus - Lindbergh 1492- pect, and that Thomasville authorities were enroute there to attempt

REPAIR HANGAR

side home here last Friday morn- At the Cuban capital, where a have been started on the original ing, according to Detective Lieu-tremendous welcome has been pre-hangar used by Wright Brothers in pared for him, Col. Lindbergh is their early attempt to fly. The Cornell was arrested last night expected to appear before the as- building was badly damaged by a authorities are holding William at the home of a sister. He had sembled delegates to the Pan-Amer. recent wind storm. A local com- Colter, 19, Cincinnati, here today, mittee representing the Dayton while investigating the death o Air Service organization, a civic body, is financing the repairs. Vanderman was killed while riding NEWCOMERSTOWN, O., Feb. 7 The old hangar is located on ter- with Colter. Their auto is report

D'ANNUNZIO ILL

plete rest. His temperature was over 100,

Several days ago D'Annunzio was "FLAMING YOUTH" IN PULPIT

the exact dosage of this physical than three weeks in Memorial Hos-doing quite well. Wouldn't this be

to show strength, the nurse said. | as fill many of the church pews

Action Of Friends II Ohio Bring Him To Decision

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-Herbert Hoover's presidential candidacy, which has been flowing along powerfully under the political surface for months, may be shoved boldly into the open within the next two weeks.

The tactics of his supporters in Ohio have brought the cabinet can didate to a fork in the stream. In one direction lies a spirited and probably savage fight in the primary against Senator Frank B. Wil. lis, the self-designated Ohio favorite son. In the other direction there is more peace, but little likelihood that any appreciable number of Ohio's fifty-one delegates ever will be found under the Hoover banner at Kansas City next June.

If Hoover takes the advice of the majority of his "handlers" in Washington he will formally announce his candidacy within two weeks and authorize the posting of his name in Ohio on Feb. 24, the last date on which presidential candidates may file in the state. The men upon whom he has thus far relied for political guidance are advising him to do this-almost in. sisting upon it.

Willis, they point out, has "dar ed" Hoover to come into Ohio and make a contest of it. The cabinet candidate's friends have "invited" him to do likewise, and assured him of sufficient support to make it at least an interesting battle. Hoo ver is being told that he cannot 'desert" his friends in Ohio, nor can he afford at this stage of the pre-convention game to forego the possibility of securing a considerable number of Ohio's fifty-one delegates. Another point they stress is that no candidate can or should appear to be running away from a fight nor appear reluctant to sub mit his case to the voters. Thus far, Hoover has made no

definite decision. Several of his friends asserted today he would formally announce his candidacy within ten days, but admitted they did not speak with the candidates knowledge or permission. Hoover appeared today to be still turning the matter over in his mind, meauwhile listening to the pros and cons of his strategists.

From a personal standpoint, Hoover is said to be reluctant to declared himself he becomes an open target for lots of shootingand the convention is still four months away. Four months of being the largest target on the Republican horizon is not an enticing mental picture to one of Hoover's sensitiveness to criticism. Willis has already warned him that insofar as Ohio is concerned the contest there will be "no pink tea and

powder puff affair." Moreover, a few of his friends eyes and pretended to be reading a have advised him that sometimes book. Once, while an alienist talk. it is not altogether the part of political wisdom to invade native son territory. Wherever it is tried it usually results in terriffic factional rows and leaves sore spots spectators nodded. One woman had that are a long time healing. They point to Leonard Wood's-experience in 1920. He, too, invaded Ohio against Warren G. Harding and seized nine of his delegates, but they didn't do him much good in the end. On the contrary, the enmities and animosities engendered by his invasion of Ohio con-

However, most of those around Hoover, and upon whom he is leaning for political guidance are urging him to go into Ohio. Those who favor going in far out-number those who are counselling staying

There the matter rested today, The decision is up to Hoover. It is the first of many difficult decisions he will have to decide on the thorny road that leads in the di rection of the White House.

PHYSICIAN KILLED

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 7 .- Dr. Alfred D. Bolton, 49, operator of Euclid Hospital, was instantly killed at the hospital late Monday when high current from an X-ray machine passed through his body while he was sitting on a radiator, preparing to take an X-ray photo

DEATH IS PROBED

BATAVIA, O., Feb. 6.—County Wesley Vanderman, Cincinnati ed to have been stolen.

TO CREMATE NOVELIST

DOVER, O., Feb. 7-Arrange ments were completed today for GARDONE, Italy, Feb. 7—Gabriel sending the body of Madame Eliza D'Annunzio, Italy's famous soldier- beth Desjeans, 56, novelist, to poet took a turn for the worse to- Cleveland for cremation. She comday and was ordered to take a com- mitted suicide Sunday, according to Tuscarawas County authorities.

ASHBURY PARK, N. J. - Two college youths and a co-ed burning with indignation occupied the pul pit here one Sunday and capitalized this opportunity by taking a PAINESVILLE, O., Feb. 7-The crack at their elders. This ora! pital here, was unchanged today, an odd sort of world if it had no youth? You elders ought to be more

CANCER IN MICE CURED BY SCIENTISTS peared to ask the court virtually to permanently enjoin the United States senate from arresting him WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-After periments are far from complete. that by submitting mice which had taken ill at his villa here with an for failure to answer questions in long years of study and experimen- The method used-an oscillating had cancer artificially induced in a tack of influenza. he oil investigation.

STEWART OPENS COURT BATTLE

TO WARD OFF WRATH OF SENATE

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Turner stated that Ohioans at the base of the skull. ber, by defeating the Marshall bill, seph, had been visiting her daugh- Charles A. Levine. "demonstrated that the great mater in Osborn but was returning mean to keep our courts cleau."

MARION RETURNS TO she failed to hear the approach- will not be made ing traction. Coroner Chambliss morning, he said.

MARION, O., Feb. 7.—Suspension of the Marion Journal, after operation of the Marion Journal operation operation of the Marion Journal operation op ing three weeks as a daily, was on record here today, following a receivership action brought late yesterday by three stockholders. Lack of sufficient capital with which to carry on, is given as the cause for he action.

The journal's suspension leaves the Marion field to the Marion Star, a Brush-Moore newspaper, formerly owned by the late President

Harding. The Journal began publication as a weekly last August, entered the semi-weekly field, then the triweekly, and eventually the daily

Future plans for the publication have not been announced.

DEMOCRAT TAKES CHARGE OF RECOUNT Bank of Washington C. H., of \$200,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—A Vir. probable here today, when a report ginia Democrat, Harry Turner, was in charge today of the re- from Marion. count of Pennsylvania's 1926 sena-William S. Vare (R) legally defeated William B. Wilson, Democrat. The Reed slush fund committee ment. They drove north, he said. meanwhile continued its separate inquiry into charges of corruption in the same election. The Reed committee busied itself in examining poll lists, registration books, election returns and other records in Philadelphia precincts. This inquiry was based on Wilson's charges that Vare's machine de-

lot-stuffing and other irregularities. SALE DATES RESERVED . from a giant floe in which she had

feated him in Philadelphia by bal-

Feb. 9th.-Clarence Mangan . locked in ice again last night Feb. 10th .- R. W. Moore Feb. 23.-J. Earl McClellan

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WITH STATES URGED

BY BRITAIN'S RULER

Points To Better China Situation

LONDON, Feb. 7. — Peace was stressed by King George today in his speech from the throne opening parliament.

The king commented upon the definite improvement in conditions in China, and an encouraging note was sounded for the sponsoring of the "flapper vote bill" which would reduce the vote age of women from thirty to twenty-one years without any property qualifications. Commenting upon the draft of

the proposed arbitration treaty between Great Britain and the United States, submitted by Washington on December 29, King George

"It is being carefully and sympathetically studied by my govern-ment in Britain and will be considered in communication with my governments in the dominions of he empire. "It is the constant' effort of my

government to co-operate with the League of Nations to secure the settlement of international differences and promote the cause of peace

"Our position in China has so far well known singer, has finally con- improved as to permit large reductione or more professional hogfirmed reports that she is seeking tions in the naval and military thieving rings operating in Greene forces sent to the far east, but the County. a divorce from Harold McCormick situation caused by internal disproperty, both Chinese and foreign, still gives cause for anxlety.

pening of parliament. She watched Palace with Princess Elizabeth by

An incident reminiscent of the just before the king left Bucking-Walks In Path Of Cars ham palace for Westminister. A deputation of women who wished to present a petition to the king to Deafness is believed to have been include the "flapper vote provision responsible for the death of Mrs. in his speech" sprinted across Phoebe N. Clark, 79, New Carlisle, the forecourt of the palace grounds. O., who was killed instantly when but was stopped by a policeman be-

COLUMBIA FLIGHT

MINEOLA, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Rain Death is attributed by Coroner predicted for this afternoon will paign which precedes the Ohio tions made from patriotic motives Frank M. Chambliss, who examined prevent the "Columbia" from takthe body, to an internal fracture at ing off from Roosevelt Field on its to be held on April 25. projected flight south, according to The resolution, which was inthe statewide election last Novem- Mrs. Clark, with her husband, Jo- Wilmer Stultz, co-pilot with

The plane is in readiness in the jority of the people of this state from a friend's house with a quilt the hangar at Roosevelt Field, but late yesterday, was promptly telein her hand at the time of the ac- rain would render the runway impossible for such a heavy takeoff, D. C. She was deaf and it is thought Stultz said. The start probably she failed to hear the approach- will not be made until Thursday

learned that the traction sounded Mabel Boll, the "Queen of Dia-ONE NEWSPAPER a warning and that Kenneth Almonds," will fly with the two airbert, motorman, tried unsuccessfulmen as a passenger.

removed to the Morris and Sons FACES NEW CHARGE Mrs. Clark is survived by her husband, Joseph T.; three daugh-

LONDON, O., Feb. 7 .- Ashton A. and others. Sheetz, Osborn: two sons, Edward, Gregg, cashier of the Commercial The conferees instructed Attor-Medway, and Charles, Dayton; one Bank of West Jefferson, is still new Brown to appoint an executive sister, Mrs. Laura Phillips, New faced with a charge of forgery, al- committee, consisting of from three Carlisle, and several grandchildren, though a jury late yesterday found to seven members, to direct the Funeral services will be held in him not guilty of issuing a false re-circulation throughout the state of Osborn at a time to be announced port to the state banking depart- petitions urging Hoover to enter later. Burial will be made in a New ment. During the trial Gregg ad the Ohio presidential preferance mitted his report showed an over- primary race. draft of only \$191 while it actualthe false statement to prevent the few days.

STEWART OPENS COURT BATTLE TO WARD OFF WRATH OF SENATE WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—One of filed in the name of the United

was received by Columbus police, A filling station attendant at to learn whether Senator-elect men drove to his station yesterday Bailey in District Supreme Court and after purchasing gasoline tentoday when Col. Robert W. Stewdered a hundred dollar bill in payart, millionaire head of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, appeared to ask the court virtually to permanently enjoin the United States senate from arresting him for failure to answer questions in LOCKED IN ICE he oil investigation.

The government, seeking to disolve the writ of habeas corpus under which Stewart won his freedom Saturday, lost no time in combatting Stewart's position. With the opening of court, a petition was

POLICEMAN SLAIN

PORTSMOUTH, O., Feb. 7-Paul ings. Frederick, 27, traffic policeman, is

the most unusual and dramatic le- States senate, asking the court to let wounds in the head, was dis-poison, yesterday, with suicidal ingal battles in the nation's history body of Robert W. Stewart" to the by Elbert Cornell, her brother-in-tenced to the Ohio Penitentiary for torial ballots in the senate's effort Marion reported that a group of opened before Justice Jennings custody of the senate's officers. law.

WOMAN KILLS BABE BY STRANGLING CLEVELAND, Feb. 7.—Because to police, she was bathing the she "loved him too much to let baby yesterday afternoon, when he

BECAUSE SHE "LOVED HIM TOO MUCH"

him face the poverty and struggles slipped from her arms and fell to the floor. While he lay there Parliament Message that I've been through," Mrs. crying, police say she told them, according to polic ehere today.

Eleanor Presley, 32, late Monday she held a towel over his mouth, afternoon strangled her three- until he stopped crying. She then weeks old son, Donald Lawrence, picked him up, dressed him, and started for a doctor, she said. "Of course people won't under- After examining the baby, Dr between Great Britain and the ley told them, "but I swear I did beyond human aid, called Coroner stand," detectives said Mrs. Pres- Sydney Stone, seeing that it was world with especial reference it because I loved him. I would A. P. Hammond, who in turn, call to the proposed arbitration much rather see him dead than ed detectives. Upon questioning, treaty with the United States, hounded by poverty and a life of the woman confessed, officers de clared, and she was formally According to the woman's story charged with murder.

> PRISONER ADMITS HOG THEFT: SHERIFF THINKS RING BROKEN

Cliff Osborne, Fined On Three Charges In Mayor's Court, Confesses Stealing Hog On Wright Farm—Brothers Are Held

Cliff Osborne, 40, Clinton County, who was fined \$150 and costs by Mayor John W. Prugh, Monday on three charges, confessed to Sheriff Ohmer Tate Tuesday that he slaughtered and carried off a 300-pound hog from the T. J. Wright farm, Winchester Road, off the Wilmington Pike, last Thursday

Osborne's arrest and subsequent confession was the first result of After years of steady rumors hint- Commenting upon the situation the investigation being conducted by county authorities into the ac tivities of what is believed to be

> Within the last four days, thirty. turpances and civil wars with the six pigs and two hogs have been consequent insecurity of life and reported stolen from three farms

Queen Mary was prevented by a FRIENDS OF HOOVER the departure of the King's procession from a window of Buckingham WANT HIM DECLARED AS OHIO CANDIDATE

twenty-one-year-old member of a Buckeye G. O. P. Leaders Urge Him To Enter Primaries

> COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 7.—Secrethree score Ohio Republicans, including well-known G. O. P. lead-

nomination and to enter the cam- made public today.

troduced and signed at a confer- should be "incidental," he asserted graphed to Hoover at Washington,

Attorney Thad H. Brown, Columsolution was introduced by Attor- charged, he said. ney Herbert Mills, Dayton, former Unanimously adopted, the resolution was signed by Dr. W. O. be too small to fill vacancies. Thompson, Columbus, president Sen. Chester C. Bolton, Cleveland, Republican leader in the Ohio sen-G. O. P. leader in the Ohio house of representatives, Thad H. Brown of police officials."

er, it was announced

tenant William Zitzman. Cornell was arrested last night been missing since the tragedy, and ican conference. when taken into custody, just as he was entering the sister's home,

FIGURES IN TRIAL OF BOY SLAYER



Here are some of the important figures in the trial of William Edward Hickman, confessed slayer of Marion Parker, as they appeared in the courtroom at Los Angeles, Cal. To the left, Mrs. Eva Hickman, mother of the slayer, and below, his father, Thomas Hickman. On the right are, above, Dr. Paul Bowers, one of the leading alienists for the prosecution, and below, Buck Lieuallen, Oregon state traffic officer who aided in Hickman's capture.

DRY FORCE MENACED

EXAMINATIONS FOR AGENTS THREATEN

which authorities say indicates the

existence of a professional gang of

The latest report was received

Monday by Sheriff Tate from Wil-

liam Rohler, living on the Collins

farm, Jamestown Pike, who assert.

ed one hog, weighing between 125

and 150 pounds, red with black

spots, and twenty-two pigs having

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Doran Pleads With House Committee Against

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. examinations" for dry agents, PREVENTED BY RAIN ers of the Buckeye state, urging commissioner, told a house apfor the Republican presidential propriations sub-committee, it was disclosed in hearings

> Complete demoralization of the in testimony taken behind closed Mental tests for dry agents

ence of Hoover supporters here in an assault upon the civil service commission.

As a result of the failure of 75 per cent of the 2,000 field agents to

Answering a question by Rep. emeritus of Ohio State University; Hardy (R) of Colorado, Doran As evidence of this feeling, A posse of 1,000 men early today ate; Rep. Martin S. Dodd, Toledo, vice "a good bunch of school

ADMITS MURDERING WIFE DURING BRAWL

It was indicated that this com- A. Cornell, 23, taxi-driver, early row noon at which time the young ly was \$5,000. He said he made mittee will be selected within a today confessed that he shot and These petitions, when killed his wife, Margaret, 22, dur- of his present tour-bound for Habank's failure and not with in signed, will be forwarded to Hooving a drunken brawl in their west vana.

told police he had been to Detroit and Chicago.

HICKMAN JURY HEARS LENGTHY ARGUMENTS FROM ALIENISTS

TO DISRUPT FORCES Officials And Spectators Become Drowsy Over Technical Testimony-Judge Yawns And Guard Dozes In Chair

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 7. - ver-killer of 12-year-old Marion Park-Recovered from a drowsy day of er. bewildering medical terms, the jury The opening day of the third tary of Commerce Herbert Hoover throughout the nation unless prospect of witnessing a protracted brought somnolence to a drowsy throughout the nation unless prospect of witnessing a protracted courtroom. today had under consideration a throughout the nation unless prospect of witnessing a protracted consideration at the civil service commission and wordy battle of alienists over resolution, signed by more than abandons its "school teacher the sanity of the confessed kidnap-of

LINDBERGH ENJOYS ADULATIONS AGAIN OF ADMIRING HAITI

"New Columbus" Greeted By Folks Of

pass the examination for their 6.-With another admiring popu bus, former secretary of state, pre-transfer into civil service, many lace at his feet, Col. Charles A sided at the conference. The re- of the best agents must be dis- Lindbergh today was feted and banqueted and taken on sightsee They can serve only thirty days ing tours through this island. Ev assistant attorney general of Ohio. after a list of eligibles is cerery where he went, America's smiltified, and this list, he said, will ing young ambassador of good. will, was cheered and hailed as the "new Columbus."

> agreed that the effect of the ex- Andre Chevallier, president of the were scouring this county with Col. Lindbergh with a round ma- negro who shot and killed Levi teachers instead of a good bunch hogany paper-weight. The top of Reddick, policeman, and seriously of police officials." the weight bore the arms of Haiti wounded Detective J. D. Morgan set in gold and on the bottom, set when they attempted to arrest him. in iron from the anchor of Christo- Chief of Police F. T. Smith anpher Columbus' flagship, The San- nounced this morning that a negro ta Maria, was inscribed: "Columbus - Lindbergh 1492-

other functions arranged for Col. CLEVELAND, Feb. 7 .- Howard Lindbergh are to last until tomorflyer will take off for his last hop

pared for him, Col. Lindbergh is their early attempt to fly.

SUICIDES IN SHAME -Isaac Antrim, 60, is dead here ritory within Wright Field. Mrs. Cornell's body, with two bul- today. He is said to have swallowed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. — bewindering includes and eight men, sit- week of Hickman's trial for a crime mental picture to one of Hoover's sensitiveness to criticism. Willis

abandons its "school teacher the sanity of the confessed kidnap of Superior Judge J. J. Trabucco, powder puff affair." = the usually alert clerk shielded his ed learnedly about "paseveration"

ilted her head against the back of ner chair. Bailiffs ejected the in 1920. He, too, invaded Ohio 'sleepers" from the courtroom. Drooping in his chair alongside

of his charge, Hickman's 195-pound body guard jerked back his head and shoulders to keep awake. Looking down from his high bench upon the sleepy scene, Judge tributed to his defeat at Chicago. PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Feb. Trabucco stifled a yawn.

Hoover, and upon whom he is lean-**NEGRO SOUGHT FOR** KILLING OFFICER

THOMASVILLE, N. C., Feb. 7thorny road that leads in the diamination would be to give the ser- Haitian Athletic Club, presented bloodhounds for an unidentified rection of the White House, was being held in Durham as a suspect, and that Thomasville authori-The round of official, social and to identify him as the slayer.

REPAIR HANGAR

DAYTON, O., Feb. 7.—Repairs side home here last Friday morn- At the Cuban capital, where a have been started on the original ing, according to Detective Lieu-tremendous welcome has been pre-hangar used by Wright Brothers in expected to appear before the as- building was badly damaged by a authorities are holding William at the home of a sister. He had sembled delegates to the Pan-Amer. recent wind storm. A local com- Colter, 19, Cincinnati, here today, mittee representing the Dayton while investigating the death of Air Service organization, a civic body, is financing the repairs. NEWCOMERSTOWN, O., Feb. 7 The old hangar is located on ter- with Colter. Their auto is report

D'ANNUNZIO ILL

plete rest.

His temperature was over 100. Several days ago D'Annunzio was "FLAMING YOUTH" IN PULPIT WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-After periments are far from complete. that by submitting mice which had taken ill at his villa here with an The method used—an oscillating had cancer artificially induced in a tack of influenza.

REMAINS IN COMA

house appropriations sub-commit- A quiet, unassuming staff mem- that some of them, if the dosage condition of Miss Helen Busch- spanking was in part as follows: tee by Dr. A. M. Stimson of the ber-Dr. Joseph Schereschewsky- a little too high, will die. It is a mann, 19, of Westfield, Mass., who We don't do so badly as you eldsurgeon-general's staff, it was dis- is given full credit for the remark- question of further investigating has been unconscious for more ers seem to think. In fact, we're the exact dosage of this physical than three weeks in Memorial Hos-doing quite well. Wouldn't this be

to show strength, the nurse said. | as fill many of the church pews

Action Of Friends II Ohio Bring Him To Decision

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7-Herbert Hoover's presidential candidacy, which has been flowing along powerfully under the political surface for months, may be shoved boldly into the open within the next two weeks.

The tactics of his supporters i Ohio have brought the cabinet can. didate to a fork in the stream. In one direction lies a spirited and probably savage fight in the primary against Senator Frank B. Wil. lis, the self-designated Ohio favor. ite son. In the other direction there s more peace, but little likelihood that any appreciable number of Ohlo's fifty-one delegates ever will be found under the Hoover banner at Kansas City next June.

If Hoover takes the advice of the majority of his "handlers" in Wash. ington he will formally announce his candidacy within two weeks and authorize the posting of his name in Ohio on Feb. 24, the last date on which presidential candidates may file in the state. The men upon whom he has thus far relied for political guidance are advising him to do this-almost insisting upon it.

Willis, they point out, has "dar ed" Hoover to come into Ohio and make a contest of it. The cabinet candidate's friends have "invited" him to do likewise, and assured him of sufficient support to make it at least an interesting battle. Hoover is being told that he cannot "desert" his friends in Ohio, nor can he afford at this stage of the pre-convention game to forego the possibility of securing a considerable number of Ohio's fifty-one delegates. Another point they stress is that no candidate can or should appear to be running away from a fight nor appear reluctant to submit his case to the voters.

Thus far, Hoover has made no friends asserted today he would formally announce his candidacy within ten days, but admitted they did not speak with the candidates knowledge or permission. Hoover appeared today to be still turning the matter over in his mind, meanwhile listening to the pros and cons of his strategists.

From a personal standpoint, Hoover is said to be reluctant to declared himself he becomes an open target for lots of shootingand the convention is still four months away. Four months of being the largest target on the Republican horizon is not an enticing has already warned him that insofar as Ohio is concerned the con-

Beyond his desk and out of view test there will be "no pink tea and Moreover, a few of his friends eyes and pretended to be reading a have advised him that sometimes book. Once, while an alienist talk it is not altogether the part of political wisdom to invade native and "ideation" the weary clerk son territory. Wherever it is tried it usually results in terriffic fac-Behind the court railing three tional rows and leaves sore spots pectators nodded. One woman had that are a long time healing. They point to Leonard Wood's-experience against Warren G. Harding and seized nine of his delegates, but they didn't do him much good in the end. On the contrary, the enmities and animosities engendered by his invasion of Ohio con-However, most of those around

> ing for political guidance are urging him to go into Ohio. Those who favor going in far out-number those who are counselling staying The decision is up to Hoover. is the first of many difficult decisions he will have to decide on the

PHYSICIAN KILLED

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 7 .- Dr. Alfred D. Bolton, 49, operator of ties were enroute there to attempt Euclid Hospital, was instantly killed at the hospital late Monday when high current from an X-ray machine passed through his body while he was sitting on a radiator, preparing to take an X-ray photo graph.

DEATH IS PROBED

BATAVIA, O., Feb. 6 .- County Wesley Vanderman, Cincinnati Vanderman was killed while riding ed to have been stolen.

TO CREMATE NOVELIST

DOVER, O., Feb. 7-Arrange ments were completed today for GARDONE, Italy, Feb. 7-Gabriel sending the body of Madame Eliza D'Annunzio, Italy's famous soldier- beth Desjeans, 56, novelist, to poet, took a turn for the worse to- Cleveland for cremation. She comday and was ordered to take a com- mitted suicide Sunday, according to Tuscarawas County authorities.

ASHBURY PARK, N. J. - Two college youths and a co-ed burning with indignation occupied the pulpit here one Sunday and capitalized this opportunity by taking a PAINESVILLE, O., Feb. 7-The crack at their elders. This ora! pital here, was unchanged today, an odd sort of world if it had no youth? You elders ought to be more

CANCER IN MICE CURED BY SCIENTISTS

long years of study and experimentation scientists of the United electric current of very high fre- them to this high frequency current States Public Health Service have quency-has never before been fol- a certain percentage of them can divulged at a secret session of a cure, he said.

This startling information was the world-wide search for a cancer tively.

closed with publication of the hear-able experiments. For five years he has been plod- agent.' warned the committee that the ex- "Dr. Schereschewsky has found to carry on the work.

succeeded in curing mice of cancer. lowed by recognized scientists in be cured," said Dr. Stimson posi-"At the same time he has found

dead here today and two negroes ty his enthusiasm over the initial ed by Harvard University, with the committee who heard Dr. Stimson, Miss Buschmann, struck by an Christian-like and less catty. You

Though concealing with difficul- ding along in a laboratory furnish- Members of the congressional according to her nurse.

are under arrest in connection with success of government physicians advice and assistance of directors were greatly impressed, and lost interurban bus January 16, suffer- can hardly expect youth to be dic-The Maitland carries a crew of his death, following a gun battle in the long quest, Dr. Stimson of the public health service here little time in recommending funds ed a fractured skull. She continued tated to by religious morons, such



Jill Justin, ultra-modern and as lambently lovely at 20 as the Saga lily, starts out on a moon-lit night in August, accompanied by her brother Tony, to attend a harvest

The two run into an automobile hold-up. Jill is kidnaped by bandits, who carry her into the hills, from where she is rescued by Jack Stuart and returned to her home in Elliston, W. Va.

stays for a visit and remains to

wed the adorable Jill. Life is kind to Jack and his bride, and first three years of their marriage finds them parents to a pair twin boys and a girl.

Now comes the Great Event Stuart and Tony Justin buy a tax title to property in the hills, incorporating an old abandoned sil-

tungsten-bearing ore, and Pat Sweeney, father of Mary or "Mike," terest in the tax title for \$100,000. Previous to the start

endeavors, Father Pat took up the looking, he seems to manage, some mob to where Jill stood looking

misery and heartache in store for Jill, "what a swell our Jack is after msery and heartache in store for her, she would have starved before entering the dining room.

did do—go through the ordeal with head up, gallantly facing the en-

If her dress had seemed a dowdy, out-of-date thing before, it was absolutely awful in the glitter and blaze of the big dining room, where at every table were women in our clothes aren't needed in a real they must be were the countries. at every table were women in eve-dance!"

seemed all the plainer in contrast. One side of the big room was given over to dancers, with an orchestra ensconced behind a grove of potted palms. Many of the men, but not all—wore evening clothes. but not all-wore evening clothes. Some were dressed in business as seasoning.

Did Tony dance? Jill wanted to laugh. But Yes, Tony might try it—once. Tony, who danced anything, from a fox-trot to Black Bottom and a Charleston Double. Bottom and a Charleston Double

"Do you want to dance, Jill?" he voice in support of the brother's sked.

She wanted to cry—to scream—
to weep, in her agony of self-pity.
But she didn't. She also wanted to dance—but not there dressed as

"Go ahead, Jill. Why don't you?"
he said, the tiny imps of mischief that sometimes lurked in the depths of his expressive eyes now urging him on in a desire to see a

girl and Tony approach.

"Why, don't your husband and dancing!" you dance, Mrs. Stuart?" the girl the floor, the two were not, at first, break up the cold. quite well the reason Mrs. Stuart particularly noticeable. Gradually, was not dancing Then Jill showed the sporting blood that was in her composition-its rare qual-

"I don't feel quite like dancing Miss Sweeney," she made answer, pleasantly. "But I think," she added with a smile, "that Jack would —if he could persuade you to dance with him!"

There was nothing catty, either, in the way she spoke or in what she said. She might have been Jack Stuart's sister instead of his wife, insofar as her actions went.

"Why, of course!" exclaimed the obliging Mike, always willing to do another lady a favor-even to the extent of dancing with the lady's little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia"

husband. "C'mon, Mister Jack!" gown was again among those pres- relief will come instantly. ent in the vortex of the giddy For fifty years genuine "Phillips whirl! Milk of Magnesia" has been pre-

party, sitting at the head of the overcomes three times as much table, and close to Jili, leaned for acid in the stomach as a saturated yard, his big hand covering hers solution of bicarbonate of sode for an instant, as it rested on the leaving the stomach sweet

"Thot was a moighty foine thing es acid fermentations in the bowel. you did jist thin, Mrs. Stuart!" he and gently urges the souring said, an odd huskiness in his voice. waste from the system withou "A dom soight foiner thing than my purging. Besides, it is more plea gyrul did in return, Oi'm sorry to sant to take than soda. Insist

Peter Justin, from his seat across and fifty cent bottles, any drug the table, saw and heard the big store. "Milk of Magnesia" ha Irishman's apology for his daugh- been the U.S. Registered Trade ter, and in that instant reconstruct. Mark of The Charles H. Phillip ed his previous-formed estimate of Chemical Co. and its predecessor Pat Sweeney's character. Several Charles H. Phillips since 1875. hours later, in the privacy of the



They danced-Tony and Mike.

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fied cod-liver oil, in the form

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Answer: Because it is pal-

Ouestion: Why is emulsi-

ch stimulates circulation and helps

and see how quickly it brings relief. As effective as the messy old mustard

an environment that seldom fails to sure of all eyes ... Little gasps of got about it herself in the excite-

suppose so," agreed Pe- Instantaneously, almost, the two Sweeney girl culating around a subject nearer rounded by an enthusiastic crowd nome. But did you ever notice, with eager queries being fired at it in her mind. Pat Sweeney's futile how shabby a man's wife gets to d'hotel pushed his way through the too, failed dismally, as how, to put up a good front him-rather scared and terribly excited.

ped they stopped. Tony sulked corner of his mouth "He hasn't mentthrough most of the journey, ex. bought himself a suit in two years, Would they consider an offer? Mrs. Stanley Stephens and family, cept for brief periods during which the Sweeney girl deigned to quarthe Sweeney girl deigned to quar-

dinner at 6. The chauffeur car- the vivid, alluring vision in shim- to him in a low voice.

He turned suddenly to the young unique experience of being the But not until she was seated at the table did she realize her position, and then it was too late for her to do other than that which she

"C'mon, Jill," he said, the slant of ing. How long had she studied?

clothes aren't needed in a real they must have thought she wore it But none compared with the shimmery, beautiful creation which graced the slim body of Mary Elizabeth Sweeney. Jill's plain dress seemed all the plainer in contrast.

Some were dressed in dancers.

suits—even among the dancers.

Jill's heart leaped almost into her would be leveled at her shabby would be leveled at her shabby throat as she heard the Sweeney dress. Then the thought of Jack's

It is doubtful however, whether FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS They danced, Tony and the Mike girl. Jill looked sidewise at Jack, sitting next to her. He caught the look, flushed, and then gamely took the plunge.

It is doubtful however, whether she would have yielded to her desire had it not been for Father Ryan, who, having often seen and admired their dancing, now lent his

But he did as she knew he would when she saw the Sweeney girl and Tony approach.

as she knew he of their own medicine. "Tony and you can beat any of these people

> however, the unique quality, the ters the pores, then a cooling sensation splendid sweep and certainty of that brings welcome relief. their movements, the marvelous grace and speed and the perfect

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia" Better than Soda

Instead of soda hereafter take in water any time for indigestion The next instant the shimmery or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and

Pat Sweeney, the host of the scribed by physicians because i free from all gases. It neutralize upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent

atable and pleasant to take. Children and grown people soon acquire a liking for it. By all means take

erally used?

SCOTT'S EMULSION

om which he shared with Father unity of limb action combined to purposely for effect in the portray-Pat, he mentioned the incident to bring them into the general focus, al of the Montmartre dance. None Mary Sweeney is th' product of selves alone on the floor, the cyno. give it any atttention. Jill even for-

ove and discipline, and too much ments of approval, and at length a noney during th' years of adoles whirling, spectacular finale that with the realization that something said Father Pat, rather sad- brought a tremendous burst of ap- was lacking, something missing.

She tried to recall where she had ter, whose thoughts just then were were the center of interest, sur- last sighted them, but couldn't fix

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner and

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Had Jill Stuart been given even a hint of the cruel experience awaiting her that evening—of the missing her that evening—of the missing her had suitcase to the apartment as with the room seemed to find it so easy to look.

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Jill Justin, ultra-modern and as lambently lovely at 20 as the Saga lily, starts out on a moon-lit night n August, accompanied by her brother Tony, to attend a harvest

The two run into an automobile Jill is kidnaped by bandits, who carry her into the hills, from where she is rescued by Jack Stuart and returned to her home in

It is the old story retold. Jack stays for a visit and remains to wed the adorable J

Life is kind to Jack and his bride, and first three years of their mariage finds them parents to a pair

twin boys and a girl Now comes the Great Event Stuart and Tony Justin buy a tax title to property in the hills, incorporating an old abandoned sil-

tungsten bearing ore, and Pat Sweeney, father of Mary, or "Mike," in the tax title for \$100,000. Tony expresses it, "horns in

did Peter Justin, Jack Stuart was self?

It was 3 o'clock in the afternoon
when the chauffeur stopped the this perhaps, that struck Tony Jus- propo ar in front of the hotel to which

But not until she was seated at the table did she realize her posiemy-her own sex.

blaze of the big dining room, where at every table were women in evening gowns.

lounge lizards here that fancy noticed the shabbiness of her dress clothes aren't needed in a real they must have thought she wore it dance!"

chestra ensconced behind a grove of potted palms. Many of the men, but not all—wore evening clothes.

Some ware drouged in an orworked up something novel and similar to an Apache glide, with a bit of Charleston and Black Bottom. Some were dressed in business as seasoning. suits—even among the dancers.

Jill's heart leaped almost into her ful of the sneers she was sure girl ask Tony if he danced.

They danced, Tony and the Mike girl Jill looked sidewise at Jack, sitting next to her He country to he country to her He country to her He country to he c sitting next to her. He caught the sire had it not been for Fathe

"Do you want to dance, Jill?" he voice in support of the brother's

to weep, in her agony of self-pity.
But she didn't. She also wanted to dance—but not there dressed as urging him on in a desire to see

girl and Tony approach.

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"Why, don't your husband and you dance, Mrs. Stuart?" the girl Among the scores of couples on which stimulates cold the floor, the two were not, at first, break up the cold. quite well the reason Mrs. Stuart particularly noticeable. Gradually, was not dancing Then Jill showed the sporting blood that was in her composition-its rare qual-

'I don't feel quite like dancing Miss Sweeney," she made answer, pleasantly. "But I think," she added with a smile, "that Jack would -if he could persuade you to dance with him!"

There was nothing catty, either, in the way she spoke or in what she said. She might have been Jack Stuart's sister instead of his wife, sofar as her actions went.

"Why, of course!" exclaimed the obliging Mike, always willing to do another lady a favor-even to the Instead of soda hereafter take extent of dancing with the lady's little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" husband. "C'mon, Mister Jack!"

gown was again among those pres- relief will come instantly. ent in the vortex of the giddy For fifty years genuine "Phillips whirl! Milk of Magnesia" has been pre-

party, sitting at the head of the overcomes three times as much table, and close to Jili, leaned for acid in the stomach as a saturated ward, his big hand covering hers solution of bicarbonate of soda for an instant, as it rested on the leaving the stomach sweet and

"Thot was a moighty foine thing es acid fermentations in the bowel you did jist thin, Mrs. Stuart!" he and gently urges the souring said, an odd huskiness in his voice. waste from the system without "A dom soight foiner thing than my purging. Besides, it is more plea gyrul did in return, Oi'm sorry to sant to take than soda. Insist

Peter Justin, from his seat across and fifty cent bottles, any drug the table, saw and heard the big store. "Milk of Magnesia" Irishman's apology for his daughter, and in that instant reconstruct. Mark of The Charles H. Phillips ed his previous-formed estimate of Chemical Co. and its predecesso Pat Sweeney's character. Several Charles H, Phillips since 1875.

hours later, in the privacy of the



They danced-Tony and Mike.

at, he mentioned the incident to bring them into the general focus, al of the Montmartre dance. None

endeavors, Pather Pat took up the looking, he seems to manage, some- mob to where Jill stood looking too, failed dismally, as how, to put up a good front him-rather scared and terribly excited.

they stopped. Tony sulked corner of his mouth. "He hasn't menthrough most of the journey, ex. bought himself a suit in two years.

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He turned suddenly to the young unique experience wife, who sat cooling her heels un most talked-to and tion, and then it was too late for der the table at which her husband woman in the room. Men, yout

If her dress had seemed a dowdy, out-of-date thing before, it was absolutely awful in the glitter and lounge ligards, here the slant of last row long had she studied?

Was she ever in Paris? Had she ever in Paris? Had she ever been on the stage?

Jack and I'Mike lady, and these ligards, here the slant of last row long had she studied?

If any of her inquisitive admirers

But none compared with the shimmery, beautiful creation which graced the slim body of Mary Elizabeth Swenzy Ill's place. The two had been the passion of Tony Justin's life before Jill's marriage. beth Sweeney. Jill's plain dress seemed all the plainer in contrast. One side of the big room was given over to dancers, with an or-

fill's heart leaped almost into her throat as she heard the Sweeney dress. Then the thought of Jack's Did Tony dance? Jill wanted to eager jump when the Sweeney girl

sitting next to her. He caught the Ryan, who, having often seen and look, flushed, and then gamely took admired their dancing, now lent his

suggestion. "Go ahead, Jill. Why don't you?"

> however, the unique quality, the ters the pores, then a cooling sensation splendid sweep and certainty of that brings welcome relief. their movements, the marvelous grace and speed and the perfect

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in water any time for indigestion The next instant the shimmery or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and

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upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cen

m which he shared with Father unity of limb action combined to purposely for effect in the portray

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She tried to recall where she had whose thoughts just then were were the center of interest, sur. last sighted them, but couldn't fix

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MRS. KINGSBURY ENJOYS NINETY-SECOND BIRTHDAY

Tuesday was the ninety-second a quiet manner at the home of her latter Monday evening. son, Mr. R. S. Kingsbury, W. Secsouthwest for his health.

bury and the Misses Betty and and the hostesses. Dorothy Kingsbury and her nieces, Mrs. Mary Callahan and Mrs. Hugh Kimes, Dayton, and Miss Letitia Dillencourt, this city.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP SUPPER AT CHURCH SOON

Clever announcements were sent terian Church, Thursday evening. Lee.

The program is announced as "a good old-fashioned men's affair," or and educational points.

It is hoped by the Rev. W. H. Tilford that reservations will be made tee. Dr. Paul D. Espey is chairman chestra. of the "service committee." Women of the church will serve the sup-

NEW YORK HEALTH EXPERT TO BE HERE

Mr. J. C. Rogers, executive sec-Education Service of New York Brownell, physical education director, of Ohio, and both will give adgranr, under auspices of Central Welcome. High P.-T. A., at Central High School, February 17.

Columbus man asked permission of members of the local P.-T. A., to members are urged to attend. bring his guest to Xenia for the

A chicken banquet will be served at 6 o'clock in the school cafeteria, preceding the program, which will have several other interesting fea-

Mr. L. J. Crumley, S. Detroit St., desired. is recovering from an attack of acute indigestion, suffered last

St. Agnes Guild will hold its regu-Crawford Craig and Mrs. attack of illness.

League at the home of Mrs. Emma Ave., Wednesday evening. Simons, 215 W. Market St., Thursday. Members are to bring scissors,

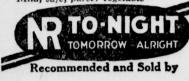
meet with other Ohio harness horse 'fans' to prepare for the 1928 racing season. The Ohio Short-Ship party. circuit held a business meeting Monday afternoon and the annual banquet of the Buckeye Horsemen's Association will be held

The Young People's Club of the Presbyterian Church will have a ocial at the home of Mrs. George Baldner, N. King St., Tuesday night. The committee is planning a good time, the festivities to begin at 7:15 p. m. Ralph Baldner is president of the club.

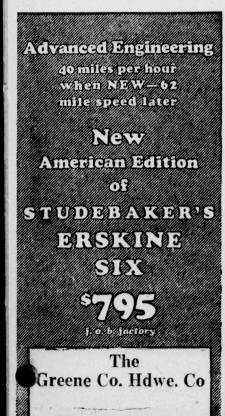
Mrs. James B. Watt, E. Church St., has as her guest, Mrs. Albert Blauvelt, Los Angeles, Cal., who arrived Monday night for a two

Mrs. M. A. Sims, S. King St. who has been severely ill with pleurisy and grip is convalescent.

gly Pimples



ALL FIVE XENIA DRUGGISTS



BRIDGE PARTY IS ENTERTAINED MONDAY

The Misses Lois Purdom and birthday of Mrs. Sarah Kingsbury, Louise Baldner entertained four Xenia Tuesday, Wednesday and and the occasion was celebrated in tables of bridge at the home of the Thursday of this week, to gather

ber of cards, floral tributes, tele- tesses. Out-of-town guests includgrams and other messages of con- ed: Mrs. Delmer Hutchins and Miss gratulation, including one from her Louise Hartman, Springfield; Miss A birthday luncheon was served Mrs. David Purdom, Mrs. John Wilat one o'clock, when covers were liam Jobe, Mrs. Wilbur Thornhill. land for Mrs. Kingsbury, her Mrs. John C. Ankeney, the Misses grandchildren Mr. Robert H. Kings- Lucille Beatty, Gladys Shadrach Redman, Wilbur Wright Field.

> eight-pound son, born Monday aft- daughters, the Misses Caroline and ernoon. It is their third child. Ruth Emily; Mrs. Patterson and The baby has not been named.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Baldner, ford home last Friday. out in connection with the Men's Park Drive, have named their Fellowship supper at the Presby- daughter, born last week, Jane

Miss Edith Jones, Cedarville, en- pop corn, candy or fruit. beginning at 6:30 p. m. The Rev. tertained several friends Saturday Emil Bauman, pastor of Forest Ave. evening, in celebration of her six-Presbyterian Church, Dayton, will teenth birthday. Refreshments family, Paintersville, and Mr. and the speaker of the evening. His were served and the evening was Mrs. Howard Pickering and daughress is expected to combine wit. spent in playing games and with ter, of Port William, spent Sunday Kiwanis, and Business and Profesmusic.

by Wednesday afternoon. County Community Club will be held next underwent a serious operation for Tuesday afternoon, to obtain funds Auditor R. O. Wead will preside Friday evening, February 10, at gall bladder trouble at the Mayo for the Social Service League. as toastmaster, Mr. James D. Adair the Bee Hive School. Everyone Clinic, Rochester, Minn., Monday. and Mr. F. L. Smith are in charge is invited as an added feature of She rallied from the ordeal and her of the "pep singing." Dr. A. C. Mes- the evening's program will be condition is thought favorable. Dr. senger heads the reception commit- music by Mr. Charles Strayer's or- Kester left last Friday for Roches-

retary of the Health and Physical be cut into carpet rags to be sewn Would Linger," from Gounod's All reports are expected to be turn-City, will accompany Mr. C. E. diers' Home. Mrs. J. W. Peterson William Anderson played the piano will be in charge of the program on accompaniment. "Sabbath Observance." Members dresses on the Founders' Day pro- are urged to attend and visitors are

The Downtown Country Club will Mr. Rogers will be the guest for hold its regular dinner-meeting at a week of Mr. Brownell and the the Frances Inn, S. Detroit St., Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. All

> Regular meeting of Joseph P. Foody Post, No. 95, American Legion, will be held in post hall in the basement of the Court House Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Special entertainment will be provided and a full attendance is

> Mr. Earl Rakestraw, who is taking medical treatment at the Espey Hospital, is improving.

'clock at the Parish House. is recovering slowly from a serious

Miss Olivia Cost is entertaining Rebekah Lodge will hold an all- the Kava Kawa Club for a waffle day sewing for the Social Service supper at her home on Dayton

Gleaners' Class. First M thimble, needles, thread and their Church, will hold a "spider-web social" in the basement of the church Monday evening, February 13, to Mr. Stephen G. Phillips, left Sun- which the public is invited. Each day afternoon for Cleveland to member of the class is to take a ten cent gift for the social to Donges Drug Store, before the

> Miss Ruth Lunsford, student as Ohio Wesleyan University and Mr. Howard Shelton, Cincinnati, spent the week end with Miss Lunsford's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. J. R.

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Mrs. H. S. Croushorn and daughter, Betty Jean, Washington, C. H. formerly of Xenia, were in Xenia Tuesday, enroute to Pawnee City, Neb., where they were called by

the illness of Mrs. Croushorn's Through arrangements made with the Social Service League, here, the Salvation Army of Springfield will have representatives in

old papers, magazines and clothing. The first score prize was won by The magazines and clothing will ond St. Mrs. Kingsbury was able Mrs. John William Jobe. Dainty re- be given to the Xenia League, the to be downstairs to receive a num. freshments were served by the hos- Springfield organization keeping the old papers. Lieut, and Mrs. E. R. Page, Wij-

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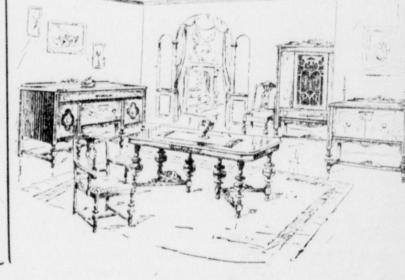
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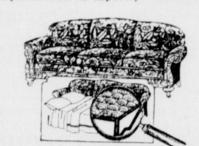
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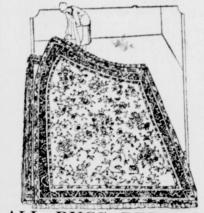


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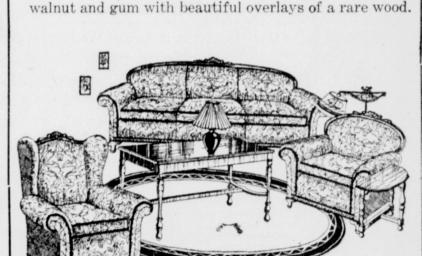




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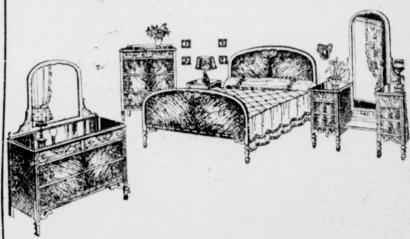
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MEN'S FELLOWSHIP

SUPPER AT CHURCH SOON Clever announcements were sent

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or and educational points. It is hoped by the Rev. W. H. Tilford that reservations will be made by Wednesday afternoon, County Auditor R. O. Wead will preside of the "pep singing." Dr. A. C. Mestee. Dr. Paul D. Espey is chairman chestra. of the "service committee." Women of the church will serve the sup-

NEW YORK HEALTH EXPERT TO BE HERE

Mr. J. C. Rogers, executive sec-Brownell, physical education director, of Ohio, and both will give addresses on the Founders' Day program, under auspices of Central High P.-T. A., at Central High School, February 17.

members of the local P.-T. A., to members are urged to attend. bring his guest to Xenia for the meeting.

A chicken banquet will be served at 6 o'clock in the school cafeteria. preceding the program, which will have several other interesting fea-

Mr. L. J. Crumley, S. Detroit St., s recovering from an attack of acute indigestion, suffered last

St. Agnes Guild will hold its reguors. Crawford Craig and Mrs. Ralph Hall will be the hostesses.

League at the home of Mrs. Emma Ave., Wednesday evening. Simons, 215 W. Market St., Thursday. Members are to bring scissors, himble, needles, thread and their

'fans' to prepare for the 1928 racing season. The Ohio Short-Ship circuit held a business meeting Monday afternoon and the annual banquet of the Buckeye Horse men's Association will be held

The Young People's Club of the Presbyterian Church will have a social at the home of Mrs. George Baldner, N. King St., Tuesday night. The committee is planning a good time, the festivities to begin at 7:15 p. m. Ralph Baldner is president of the club.

Mrs. James B. Watt, E. Church St., has as her guest, Mrs. Albert Blauvelt, Los Angeles, Cal., who arrived Monday night for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. M. A. Sims, S. King St. who has been severely ill with pleurisy and grip is convalescent

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Miss Edith Jones, Cedarville, en- pop corn, candy or fruit. beginning at 6:30 p. m. The Rev. tertained several friends Saturday Emil Bauman, pastor of Forest Ave. evening, in celebration of her six-Presbyterian Church, Dayton, will teenth birthday. Refreshments family, Paintersville, and Mr. and the speaker of the evening. His were served and the evening was Mrs. Howard Pickering and daugh. solicitors, representing the Rotary, ess is expected to combine wit, spent in playing games and with ter, of Port William, spent Sunday Kiwanis, and Business and Profes-

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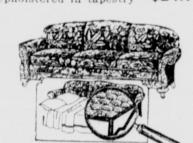
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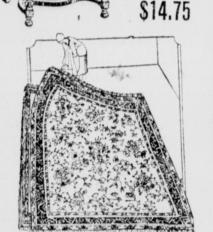


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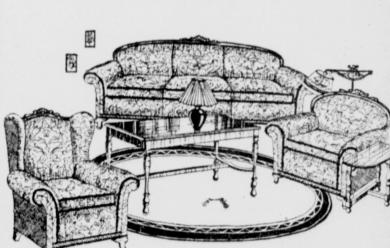


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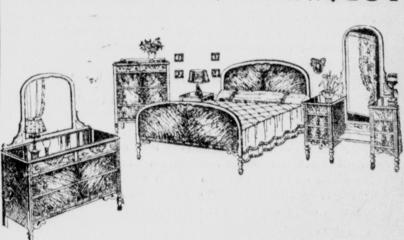
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And what he didn't see about

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our kind of folks are capable of
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now the president of his country.
But possibly you'd think, our
"exclusive set" might be a trifle
inclined to high-hat him.
Just the reverse was the case.

William T. Cosgrave, chief executive of the Irish Free State, did get a fair hand from the pop-

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No police reserves were needed house of representatives and at

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The explanation can lie in no-thing but the fact that royalty's royalty, that Cosgrave's "only" business is running a govern-

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Edison has discovered rubber in weeds. Let him learn to make others, subject to such influence. You, being average, were Edison has discovered rubber in weeds. Let him learn to make paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long now. Chemists will some day learn paper-making methods which will induced to buy have bought, and there are no others to whom one may sell, then the price can't go stock can go no farther down.

It is a representative example. Everybody else has now sold. There being no more to sell, the easily. Cut down her energy foods a little. If she eats three

The Daybook New Yorker

BURTON RASCOE

wich Villagers, I think, may be divided into three classes. These are: those who are moving, those who are to move within the week, and those who have moved within the week. But the combination of roving temperament and slim pocketbook is irreconcilable with heavy freight charges. Quaint devices result. The ingenus and ingenuous Bohemian moves via taxi, street car, wheel barrow or on foot. And the latter folk. The other evening I was be-

A sidewalk merchant was holding a sizeable audience next to the Columbia burlesque show. Two young toughs approached. "C'mon. There ain't nothin' there," one of them said, disgustedly. "He's probably sellin'

"Not with that mob, he ain't sellin' socks," his companion snort-

So they stopped to watch. The The slightest diversion will draw amuse themselves by staring fixed-ly at the sky and then stepping back and watching hilariously as others follow suit. The trick never fails,

New Yorkers do have simple tastes. Everywhere one finds ing business in fat pretzels, apples, oranges, three cent lemonade, apparently there are folk who re-

attacking large pretzels as they tenly, each fished one out of a

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Kellygrams By FRED C. KELLY

Why Buying at the Top Is

The most logical thing a stock market speculator can do, and the thing he is mostly likely to do, is to buy when prices are high, and sell when prices have dropped thus suffering a loss. Unwise as into one's ears about such stocks

lowest ebb, all that one learns from newspapers or conversation swing in prices is not yet. No wonder that 99 men out of 100 buy at the top and sell at the bot-

Not only do we buy toward the top, in a general way, but are likely to buy at the exact top.

stock in the morning you would liver oil. stock exchange closed at 3

o'clock in the afternoon. Having a logical mind, you say

or even a few days later."

again, the presumption is in favor decide to buy the stock goes not up, but down. You are likely to pay the last fraction of the top are an average person. At least, it is fair to assume that you are average. So many are! The same allurements that led you to buy

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How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

prophesy what the coming modes

their share of speculation. Percoiffures. There is the close-fit- tion. ported Russian Caviar Now In ting turban that looks for all the one's crowning glory. Then there that figure in the new beauty is the cleverly-cut hat that gives modes.

fect as the new flair for bangs. This is the time of year when of the things that are happening, Most of them are advertisements for ten-minute photographers, who make quick pictures to be used on passports. The custom house is nearby, and so there are about five such studios in every block.

A sign in an upper Broadway of the first stimulate the latest for the woman who seeks distinctive for the woman of the sophisticate, the woman of modern art. She is perfectly growned to the tiniest detail, because of the following the styles in clothes striking in her modernistic effect.

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You exactly the same becoming ef-

In my talks I am going to tell Progress," I wonder whether they world like the soft undulations of you how the effects are achieved

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS God could not be everywhere; therefore He made mothers. -Jewish Proverb.

Cod Liver Oil

this is, it is nevertheless logical, oil every Fall and Winter. He upset him. It usually means the and pour over the vegetables. ecause, when stock prices are is not a finicky eater, has a good beginning of some illness, for vohighest, all information drummed appetite and is always well. How- miting is a very common sympfavorable, indicating that fast after beginning the cod liver contracted some children's disoil on the morning Mrs. J. wrote, ease, Mrs. J. But when prices are at their and lately he hasn't seemed so eager to eat as usual.

exceedingly high in vitamins D, D, the vitamin which apparently is essential - with correct diet the worst is yet to come and and sunshine—in helping to pre-that the end of the downward vent rickets. Rickets is a disease which is usually manifested (and a form which is known as a late rickets, which may appear during the rapidly growing years about 14). As your child is well, Mrs. J., has had a good appetite Every evening you discover weight, there is no particular rea-(until lately), and is normal

> any higher. The only way the of spinach and love it, and loves stock can move now is downward. dark breads instead of white? But if you have a logical mind, you do not at once get excited as ing. You now decide that it is weight? likely to continue dropping indefinitely. But the day you sell
> is reasonably certain to mark the
>
> weight?
>
> I think, then, that your little
> girl must look overweight to the
> school nurse or physician, or else

We do give children and adults cod liver oil when undernourishage of rickets.

years old and has had cod liver there is anything in the meal that sauce of butter, flour and milk ever, he had vomited his break- tom then. Hope your boy had not

Mrs. B. has a little girl 9 1-2 Cod liver oil is a food which years old, 54 1-2 inches tall, who a corner, idle. served her, and takes very little during the first two years of life candy; is very active and as solid that her girl is ten pounds overweight, stating that it is dangerous, for overweight causes a lowered resistance to the diseases of that if you had bought a certain son why you should give him cod childhood. Mrs. J is worried. "How can I diet a hearty, active, growing child who will sit

> According to the Wood-Baldthe stock drops. Looking back, win tables the average weight for you now realize that the price of a girl of the years and height of yuor stock could not keep advanc- your little girl is about 72 pounds, ing forever without going beyond Mrs. J. Now it is believed than its worth, and it is natural enuogh from 5 to 10 per cent above the that it should occasionally drop; average weight in children is a but you decide that the setback better weight for them than the you repeat the logical reasoning a child is overweight or not is: you followed when it was advanc- Does she look frankly over-

> end of the decline, because you they wouldn't notify you. If that are not the only one who was is so, it will be wise for you to

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

the beauty mode. At the pres- children won't eat carrots, peas, spring openings—the fashionable the horizon two contrasting types of beauty, both of which are claimof beauty, both of which are claim- devising new and attractive ways ing recognition. You hear a great of serving them the children will els in everything milady should deal about the return to the softwear.

Ingrecognition. Total text a geographic of serving them without fuss. Some day
wear and sweetness of the femwhen the youngsters are at home And not only clothes, but beauty inine type. However, there is for lunch give them escalloped modes, as well, are coming in for another type that has been gaining ground, slowly but certainly, them devour the hated vegetables without a murmur.

> Prunes Poached Eggs with Bacon or Fried Ham Dinner

Chicken Broth Georgia Chicken Mashed Potatoes Combination Salad Apple Custard Pie Lunch

Tuna Fish Salad Graham Rolls Sailor's Duff

Today's Recipe Escalloped Carrots and Celery -Two cups cooked cubed celery, two cups cooked cubed carrots, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, four tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, one and one-half cups milk. The outer stalks of celery can be ed, but your child is not in that used; the inner pieces are best condition, and he is past the first eaten raw. Place vegetables in a buttered baking dish. Season Does every child need cod liver A child's vomiting a meal with salt, pepper, paprika and a oil? Mrs. J's boy is nearly five doesn't necessarily mean that grating of onion. Make a cream years old and has had and liver doesn't necessarily mean that Cover with butter crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until

SANE ENOUGH

An old lady, visiting an insane asylum, observed the lunatics at work. One man was standing in

"My good man," inquired the "why don't you work? Aren't you crazy?"
"Yes, mum, but not that led him to ask a question. crazy," the man replied.

MIX A BRAN MASH

Lady wishes room and board with his claw and his wife looked good chicken house.-Eureka (Col.) paper.

slices of bread at a meal, cut it down to one or one and a half, with a proportionate cut in the She eats a lot of bread and butter, doesn't she? See that she gets at least two full pats of butter a day, and no more, and don't serve butter or other fat in that heaping plate of spinach (or other vegetables), and cut down on the sauces and gravies.

These are high in calories. You might get your girl interested in counting her own caories. Have her count off 300 to 500 calories a day less than she has been having. We have a list of books on the care and feedng of children which you may have by sending a fully selfaddressed, stamped envelope and two cents with your request.

Tomorrow: L. H. P. Broad- to family life again after our long

NOTE:-Please send ten cents in COIN and fully selfaddressed stamped envelope with orders for pamphlets on reducing and gaining.

a president, and that it takes royalty to give us rush of blood to the head. He sure inspected it like an ex-It can't be because Ireland's a pert.

"A BROKEN HEARTED LASSIE."

An interesting question is have had my attention some time ago, but which is answered in its turn. When the daughter of the house is housekeeper and mother,

they can, or should she sacrifice her love to her family?

In this case I cannot see why

Living and Loving By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

brought up in a letter that should should she marry and leave her family to get along the best way

The letter is too long to publish, but recites that the writer is 19 and housekeeper for her father and brother, 17. She has met the "one and only man" and wants to marry and go away with him. If she stays it will be only her body, her heart will be with her lover, she declares. She signs herself "Hoosier Pal."

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"Dear Mrs. Lee: I have been get a housekeeper, or board. Of going with a fellow for about three months. I love him very much, but I noticed lately that he pays more attention to my sister than he does to me. What and brother will marry and leave

If you decide to marry, Hoosier Pal, I hope you choose a fairly could use in your travels when you go to a hotel. Best of luck, dear,

Listen to this one, boys, and

don't all speak at once.
"Dear Mrs. Lee: Although I have never contributed to your column, a Bachelor's views have aroused a peep from one who has a few ideals and has held on to them. Lacking ten years of the bachelor's years I probably have not had his experience, but what I see of the average man has not induced

me to do more than look. "I say in all modetsy that I am not hard to look at, can cook, sew and entertain in my own home and have had my share of offers. But when I see what so-called nice men consider a good pal and a good time, well me for the old ladies' home.

JUNE ROSE."

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

VACATION For just a moment Mrs. Robin ontinued to look a little down-

wake up at daybreak we cannot be to cheer up!" chirped she. "If you say that things are going to the bright colored flowers that come out all right, why then, they are nodding 'good morning' to us will. I have never known you to say anything that wasn't so. So of doing nothing. Then how we

happily. "Fine! Now we can make plans for building the best nest we ever had." At this point Peter's curiosity again. I have done that twice before this winter. Now, how

friends, how many nests you have built before?"
Mr. Robin scratched his head

thoughtful. "Now, let me think," mused the husband. "How many times have we flown southward-once, twice, three times-oh. I am sure that it was more than that four, three-"But now you are counting backwards," interrupted Peter.

"Five comes next to four."
"My husband never makes a
mistake," announced Mrs. Robin, looking proudly at her mate What he says must be so. It may be that you cannot know his way of counting. How could you expect to? You are only a human." "Now, wife, don't be disagree-Robin reproved. and I was foolish to try to count remarks. She was peering ver the many times you and I have intently at something over his started housekeeping together, but it is a great many, I am sure of that. What fun wife and I have beginning things all over, don't both he and Peter looked in the world are you starting at, wife?" asked he, and both he and Peter looked in the world are you direction in which Mrs. Police was despited.

vacation in the South. "To be sure, when we first mi-grate South, it is a pleasant change. Robin?" asked she. "I can't guess With the children able to take from here what it is, but let's go care of themselves we have noth- over and find out. It may be

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BACK FROM THEIR WINTER | that sway gently in the balmy "We dream that we are sleeping on the heart of a rose, so sweet earted and then she brightened is the perfume that the blossoms

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PAPER

Edison has discovered rubber in weeds. Let him learn to make others, subject to such influence. You, being average, were mere-examined your little girl and I paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long paper without using up the forests of the world. It won't be long

The Daybook

New Yorker

BURTON RASCOE

vich Villagers, I think, may be livided into three classes. These re: those who are moving, those who are to move within the week, and those who have moved within the week. But the combination of roving temperament and slim pocketbook is irreconcilable with heavy freight charges. Quaint devices result. The ingenius and ingenuous Bohemian moves via taxi, street car, wheel folk. The other evening I was be-

A sidewalk merchant was holdthe Columbia burlesque show. there," one of them said, disgust-"He's probably sellin"

"Not with that mob, he ain't sellin' socks," his companion snort-

So they stopped to watch. The amuse themselves by staring fixedly at the sky and then stepping ack and watching hilariously as others follow suit. The trick

New Yorkers do have simpl

Near the Battery, I saw three well-dressed women nonchalantly

This section of town seems to be characterized by hordes of wear. for ten-minute photographers, in hand. Often one hears it said the sophisticate, the woman of who make quick pictures to be that styles in rouges, lipsticks, pow- modern art. She is perfectly used on passports. The custom der, etc., follow the mode of dress, groomed to the tiniest detail, house is nearby, and so there are But this year styles in clothes striking in her modernistic effect.

Progress." I wonder whether they

Kellygrams By FRED C. KELLY

Why Buying at the Top Is Logical

The most logical thing a stock market speculator can do, and the thing he is mostly likely to do, is to buy when prices are high, and sell when prices have dropped oil? Mrs. J's boy is nearly five doesn't necessarily mean

soon prices will be still higher. lowest ebb, all that one learns eager to eat as usual. from newspapers or conversation wonder that 99 men out of 100

likely to buy at the exact top.

stock exchange closed at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Having a logical mind, you say

or even a few days later." again, the presumption is in favor How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

This is the time of year when of the things that are happening. everyone feels the inclination to and that are going to happen in prophesy what the coming modes the beauty mode. At the preswill be. All Paris is agog with its

about five such studios in every seem to be following the styles Personally, I feel certain that this in personal beauty. The chic new latter type is destined to sway

you exactly the same becoming ef-

fect as the new flair for bangs.

hats that are the favorites of the mode of the future, especially ported Russian Caviar Now In ting turban that looks for all the In my talks I am going to tell

world like the soft undulations of you how the effects are achieved have had the delicacy in stock all one's crowning glory. Then there that figure in the new beauty year is the cleverly-cut hat that gives modes.

Diet and Health By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS therefore He made mothers. -Jewish Proverb. Cod Liver Oil

Does every child need cod liver favorable, indicating that fast after beginning the cod liver contracted some children's disoil on the morning Mrs. J. wrote, ease, Mrs. J. when prices are at their and lately he hasn't seemed so

Cod liver oil is a food which is essential - with correct diet the worst is yet to come and and sunshine-in helping to prethat the end of the downward vent rickets. Rickets is a disswing in prices is not yet. No ease which is usually manifested buy at the top and sell at the bot-tom!

during the first two years of life candy; is very active and as solid as a rock. Mrs. B. says she is adolescence, beginning at about 14). As your child is well, You have watched the advance Mrs. J., has had a good appetite

any higher. The only way the of spinach and love it, and loves stock can move now is downward. dark breads instead of white? But if you have a logical mind, you do not at once get excited as the stock drops. Looking back, win tables the average weight for decide to buy the stock goes not you repeat the logical reasoning a child is overweight or not is: up, but down. You are likely to you followed when it was advanc- Does she look frankly overpay the last fraction of the top ing. You now decide that it is weight? likely to continue dropping in-

We do give children and adults could not be everywhere; cod liver oil when undernourishage of rickets.

A child's vomiting a meal thus suffering a loss. Unwise as years old and has had cod liver there is anything in the meal that sauce of butter, flour and milk into one's ears about such stocks ever, he had vomited his break- tom then. Hope your boy had not browned.

> is exceedingly high in vitamins D, years old, 54 1-2 inches tall, who a corner, idle. weighs 78 1-2 pounds. She has a perfect set of teeth, eats very heartily of everything that is Aren't you crazy?" served her, and takes very little that her girl is ten pounds overweight, stating that it is dangerous, for overweight causes a lowered resistance to the diseases of

childhood. Mrs. J is worried. "How can I diet a hearty, active, growing child who will sit down and eat a heaping plate According to the Wood-Bald-

yuor stock could not keep advanc-ing forever without going beyond Mrs. J. Now it is believed than its worth, and it is natural enuogh from 5 to 10 per cent above the that it should occasionally drop; average weight in children is a again, the presumption is in favor of its continuing to happen in the is probably only temporary. Each average. That would make your does this for a week or ten days to go by in determining whether

are an average person. At least, definitely. But the day you sell girl must look overweight to the it is fair to assume that you are is reasonably certain to mark the school nurse or physician, or else average. So many are! The same end of the decline, because you they wouldn't notify you. If that allurements that led you to buy are not the only one who was is so, it will be wise for you to

Household Hints

BRITISH

By MRS. MARY MORTON

looming on celery and other vegetables often him go, dear. It never pays to spring openings—the fashionable the horizon two contrasting types find if they spend a few minutes try to hold a boy whose heart is could use in your travels when ing recognition. You hear a great of serving them the children will els in everything milady should deal about the return to the soft- eat them without fuss. Some day ness and sweetness of the fem- when the youngsters are at home

without a murmur. Breakfast Prunes Poached Eggs with Bacon or Fried Ham Sweet Rolls Dinner

Chicken Broth Georgia Chicken Mashed Potatoes Combination Salad Apple Custard Pie

Lunch Tuna Fish Salad Graham Rolls Sailor's Duff

Today's Recipe

Escalloped Carrots and Celery -Two cups cooked cubed celery, two cups cooked cubed carrots, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, four tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour, one and one-half cups milk. The outer stalks of celery can be ed, but your child is not in that used; the inner pieces are best condition, and he is past the first eaten raw. Place vegetables in a buttered baking dish. Season meal with salt, pepper, paprika and a that grating of onion. Make a cream and pour over the vegetables. Cover with butter crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until

SANE ENOUGH

An old lady, visiting an insane asylum, observed the lunatics at Mrs. B. has a little girl 9 1-2 work. One man was standing in

> "My good man," inquired the "why don't you work? crazy," the man replied.

> > MIX A BRAN MASH

good chicken house.-Eureka (Col.) paper.

slices of bread at a meal, cut it down to one or one and a half, with a proportionate cut in the butter. She eats a lot of bread and butter, doesn't she? See that she gets at least two full pats of butter a day, and no more, and don't serve butter or other fat in that heaping plate of spinach (or other vegetables), and cut down on the sauces and gravies. These are high in calories. You might get your girl inter-

sted in counting her own caories. Have her count off 300 to 00 calories a day less than she has been having. We have a list of books on the care and feedng of children which you may have by sending a fully selfaddressed, stamped envelope and two cents with your request.

Tomorrow: L. H. P. Broad- to family life again after our long

NOTE:-Please send ten cents in COIN and fully selfaddressed stamped envelope with orders for pamphlets on reducing and gaining.

Behind the Scenes in Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

ment keep cooler. They're polite but not effusive, glimpse of her. having associated, at short range, with enough visiting kings and queens, princes and princesses, to learn that some of them are no-bodies to write home about.

file of us might reasonably have like rising from a grocery clerkbeen expected to go into ecstacies ship to a presidency, with a sen-over—an ordinary human being, tence to death in between the over—an ordinary human being, like ourselves, who's proved what two, as a punctuation mark. Yet, the last time he was in our kind of folks are capable of
—a little ex-grocery clerk who's
now the president of his country.

Wo, as a punctuation mark.
Yet, the last time he was in
Washington, it took a big police
escort to keep his thousands of

nclined to high-hat him. Just the reverse was the case.

William T. Cosgrave, chief ex-ecutive of the Irish Free State, did get a fair hand from the populace, but nothing extraordinary. No police reserves were needed to prevent the cheering throng the luncheons, where he met our

It can't be because Ireland's a pert.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.— comparatively small country.
When foreign royalty comes to Washington, we masses, who ought to pooh-pooh such callers, Marie was here a howling mob if only to show that we're as good filled all the streets in the vicinas they are, go nutty in our enity of the Rumanian legation, where she was stopping, and staythusiasm.

The higher-ups in our governed there all night in a pouring ed there all night in a pouring rain, on the lookout for just a

Yes, you may say, but she's

It isn't that, however. Take the Prince of Wales. When you get right down to it, The other day we had in our there's nothing so very interesting in him. He never said or did anything to attract attention anything to attract attention

But possibly you'd think, our exclusive set' might be a trifle never even saw him, for he was admirers from swarming all over the automobile — though the never even saw him, for he was a saw him, fo shut up inside the car and would-n't so much as stick his head out

It was at the Press club and on the floor of the senate and house of representatives and at from yanking him to pieces for national big men, that President convenirs.

Souvenirs.

Whereas, the folks nearest the official and social top, in the capital, pronounced him about the classiest visitor this town's entertained in a coon's age.

We're a funny people.

The explanation can lie in nothing but the fact that royalty's royalty, that Cosgrave's "only" a president, and that it takes royalty to give us rush of blood to alty to give us rush of blood to look at a big one, in operation.. the head.

Living and Loving By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I have been get a housekeeper, or board. Of going with a fellow for about course it will not be as pleasant three months. I love him very for them, but surely she should much, but I noticed lately that not be called on to give up her he pays more attention to my sister than he does to me. What at most, probably, both the father

wandering.

An interesting question is brought up in a letter that should have had my attention some time ago, but which is answered in its turn. When the daughter of the house is housekeeper and mother, should she marry and leave her family to get along the best way they can, or should she sacrifice her love to her family?

The letter is too long to publish, but recites that the writer is 19 and housekeeper for her father and brother, 17. She has met the "one and only man" and wants to marry and go away with him. If she stays it will be only her body, her heart will be with her lover, she declares. She signs herself "Hoosier Pal."

In this case I cannot see why he should sacrifice herself. Her father and brother could probably home.

and brother will marry and leave

MENU HINT

"A BROKEN HEARTED

LASSIE."

Mothers who wail that their

mildren won't eat carrots, peas, ter I suppose you had better let him go, dear. It never pays to hat, shoes and hose that here.

If you decide to marry, Hoosier Pal, I hope you choose a fairly dark dress and coat, or suit with hat, shoes and hose that here. could use in your travels when you

go to a hotel. Best of luck, dear Listen to this one, boys, and don't all speak at once.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: Although I have never contributed to your column, a Bachelor's views have aroused a peep from one who has a few ideals and has held on to them. Lacking ten years of the bachelor's years I probably have not had his experience, but what I see of the average man has not induced

"I say in all modetsy that I am not hard to look at, can cook, sew and entertain in my own home and have had my share of offers. But when I JUNE ROSE."

Peter's Adventure

VACATION For just a moment Mrs. Robin continued to look a little down-

nearted and then she brightened

"Very well, Robin dear, I'll try wake up at daybreak we cannot to cheer up!" chirped she. "If help but sing a joyous greeting to you say that things are going to the bright colored flowers that come out all right, why then, they are nodding 'good morning' to us will. I have never known you to say anything that wasn't so. So of doing nothing. Then how we from now on you shall not hear long to get back to the old rone word of complaint from me." nest! When I just can't stan

nest we ever had." At this point Peter's curiosity again. mum, but not that led him to ask a question. you mind telling me,

friends, how many nests you have Lady wishes room and board with his claw and his wife looked thoughtful. "Now, let me think," mused the

husband. "How many times have we flown southward—once, twice, three times—oh, I am sure that it was more than that four, three—"
"But now you are counting backwards," interrupted Peter.
"Five comes next to four." "My husband never makes a

mistake," announced Mrs. Robin,

looking proudly at her mate. "What he says must be so. It may be that you cannot know his way of counting. How could you expect to? You are only a human." "Now, wife, don't be disagree-able," Robin reproved. "Boy knows what he is talking about, much attention to her mate's last and I was foolish to try to count remarks. She was peering very the many times you and I have intently at something over hi started housekeeping together, but shoulder. Robin noticed it. it is a great many, I am sure of "What in the world are you that. What fun wife and I have staring at, wife?" asked he, and beginning things all over, don't we dearie? You wouldn't believe what a relief it is to settle down pointed with her claw.

vacation in the South. "To be sure, when we first micare of themselves we have noth- over and find out. It may be ing to do but to enjoy the freedom the thing to add a touch of of the great out-of-doors.

"We fly about in the bright sunshine all day long, and when hext-What the Robin night comes we nest on branches breasts Found in the Snow.

see what so-called nice men consider a good pal and a good time, well me for the old ladies'

me to do more than look.

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

BACK FROM THEIR WINTER | that sway gently in the balmy "We dream that we are sleeping on the heart of a rose, so sweet

is the perfume that the blossoms scatter on the air, and when we wake up at daybreak we cannot "But after awhile we get tired "Kip! Kip!" shouted Mr. Robin, any longer I fly up and look things appily. "Fine! Now we can over, I think it is a good plan to make plans for building the best keep an eye on the old homeand then back South to wife, I go



THEY SAW SOMETHING RED STICKING OUT of the SNOW

"Do you see something red sticking out of the snow, right over there by the stone grate South, it is a pleasant change. Robin?" asked she. "I can't guess With the children able to take from here what it is, but let's go

Next-What the Robin Red-

to our new nest."

Downtown Country Club Loses To Cedarville

LACK OF PRACTICE HANDICAPS LOCALS: COLLEGE WINS 39 TO 20

"Yellow Jackets" Perform Capably To Beat Inexperienced Xenia Five—LeSourd And Kolb, Ex-Team Mates, Again Play Together

The initial start of the Downtown Country Club basketball team was a false one for the newly-organized quintet capitulated before the more experienced Cedarville College "Yellow-Jackets" 39 to 20 in an interesting game before a large crowd that filled every desirable seat in Central High School gymnasium Monday night.

Lacking experience but suffering more than anything from insufficient practice, the local independent team nevertheless put up a game but losing battle against a team which is admittedly feared among all

of the smaller colleges of the state. The Country Club five, with "Bill" LeSourd and Victor Kolb, former Ohio Wesleyan University stars, in the lineup, furnished sturdy opposition during the early part of the first half and actually led the

visitors by three points during the first eight minutes of play. Cedarville, however, began hit-ling to discontinue his studies the ting the basket with more regular- second semester, turned in a basity and compiled an advantage of ket. Fisher duplicated and Turner 22 to 12 at the half. Both teams followed suit. missed many shots.

Kolb dribbled in for a short shot Nagley opened the scoring with and was fouled as he made the basa pretty shot from under the bas- ket, also making good the two free ket. Kolb retaliated with one of throws. Eavey made a spectacular his famous long shots, but Adair basket from the center of the floor. put the visitors back in the lead Cripps came through with the with a shot from the side court. same kind of a shot and LeSourd Patterson connected from mid-floor broke loose for a short shot. This to knot the score and the Country was the extent of the Country Club Club took a one-point lead on Fin- scoring. Turner made a basket, lay's free throw. Coach Borst's Smith one, and Morton two as the boys went ahead again on a ringer game ended.

by R. Jacobs, acting captain. Twenty-minute halves were play-Then LeSourd came through with ed and exhaustion almost overtook two baskets in rapid succession to the players of both teams for the give his team a three point lead. | contest was a fast affair and the The home team, however, was un- pace made more than usually gruelable to hold its advantage for Nag. ling by the absence of quarters and ley, Adair and R. Jacobs caged the accompanying rest periods. fielders in the order named.

XENIA CENTRAL AND

PIOUA UNDEFEATED

Piqua and Xenia are the only un.

Sidney should be accomplished

A Dayton newspaper has offered

a handsome loving cup as a trophy

for the team winning the league

to 17, and Miamisburg, 29 to 21.

Present league standing follows:

accepted a three-game defeat in a Recreation League bowling match with the Buicks Monday night. The

of 642 and was largely responsible

"DUMB" BEGGAR SPEAKS

much. Ten dollars and costs."

118 196

184 169 154

170

180

three-game total of 2,721.

Miami Vailey

of winning the title.

February 24.

with less trouble.

it three times.

Sidney

Miamisburg

Whittington

Smith

The flashy Nagley was high. Kolb came through with a foul, point man for Cedarville with nine Nagley another basket and Le- markers, while Fisher, an Osborn Sourd tipped in a fielder. Nagley product, was runnerup with nine shot a foul, then a fielder, and points. Coach Borst used ten players during the game.

Fisher, subbing for Nagley, celebrated his entry into the contest with two baskets and a foul as the the Country Club with eight points St., was fined \$10 and costs and prime \$13.50@\$14; good \$13.25@ half ended.

the Country Club with eight points St., was fined \$10 and costs and prime \$13.50@\$14; good \$13.25@\$13; followed by Kolb with seven. Both sentenced to serve ten days in the \$13.75; tidy butchers \$12.25@\$13; Each team played a closer guard- gave creditable exhibitions but County Jail by Mayor John W. fair \$11.50@\$12.25; common \$9@ ing game in the second session and were watched closely. Eavey and Prugh Tuesday morning on a \$10.25; common to good fat bulls it was several minutes before the Finlay played outstanding floor charge of disorderly conduct. He \$8.50@\$9.25; common to good fat Country Club scored. Adair began games while Patterson put up a pleaded guilty. the festivities with a free throw.

magnificent guarding game. Gordon, who has re-considered and returned to school after first decidconfident of a successful season. Rogers. The O. S. and S. O. Home bas-

school cheering unit, 21 to 5 in the mark. IN VALLEY LEAGUE school cheering unit, 21 to 5 in the preliminary game. Lineups and

D. T. C. C. (20) Cedarville (39) ing the league remain in the run- Eavey Smith concealed weapons and assault and ning for the first championship to represent the result of the swarded in baskethall in the result of results and assault and results and assault and results are results are results and assault and results are results are results and assault and results are results are results are results are results and results are results are

be awarded in basketball in the Field goals—LeSourd 4, Kolb 2, bonds aggregating \$700. of High Eavey Patterson 1. Nagley Fisher 3, Adair 2, Turner 2, R. Jacobs 2, Morton 2, Smith 1, Gordon 1, Cripps 1. Foul goals- Kolb 3 defeated teams, the former having Finlay 1, Adair 1, Nagley 1, Fisher

three in as many played. Sidney Substitutions: D. T. C. C .- Leohas won two games and lost one, pard for Eavey; Eavey for Leopard; Eckerle for Patterson, Cedwhile the remainder of the teams, arville-Allen for Adair; Fisher for Troy, Miamisburg and Greenville Nagley; Turner for Fisher; Cripps do not have even an outside chance for Turner; Morton for Allen; Turner for R. Jacobs. Referee - Paul Each school plays five league Turnbull. Timer-Purdom.

Xenia has two games yet to play, **WILBERFORCE TILT** one with Piqua here February 21 and another with Sidney at Sidney WITH INSTITUTE TO By defeating Piqua, which the Blue and White tossers are favored to do, Central will virtually BE HELD THURSDAY have a second mortgage on the championship, since a victory over

Wilberforce University and West Virginia Collegiate Institute, scheduled for Tuesday night on the championship. It will be a rotating Wilberforce floor, has been postaward and will become the perman- poned until Thursday night, Febent possession of the team winning ruary 9, because of inability of West Virginia to play on the date

Xenia has won its first three originally set, it is announced. league combats without difficulty, More than average interest is defeating Greenville, the weak sis- attached to this contest since ter of the loop, 53 to 18; Troy, 40 West Virginia has defeated Howard University, of Washington, D. C., which in turn beat Morgan College, of Baltimore, Md., the 1926-Won Lost Pct 27 national champions among col-

ored colleges. Morgan College was the only school to set back Wilberforce in basketball last season, thereby depriving the local university of national honors.

Wilberforce has dropped only one game in seven starts this season, and that to Cedarville College in a bitterly-fought game.

The East High Lion Tamers bas. Buicks were in top form, rolling ketball team is anxious to schedgames of 870, 923 and 928 for a ule games with any teams averaging in weight from 120 to Donley, lead-off man for the win- pounds in or near Xenia. ners, put together games of 203, games write "Lion Tamers," East 221 and 218 for an excellent series High School, Xenia,

for his team's victories. Whitting-JUST A TOUCH AND ton topped the losers with 530. Box 172 190

Dr. James' Method

Just cut this out and put it where you can find it next time you have one 170 those throbbing or 169 splitting headaches. 169 Here's the prescription that 870 923 928 every time. A touch of it drives away

the worst headaches in two min CHICAGO, Ill. - A "deaf and utes-all ordinary ones in a min dumb" beggar was brought before ute. It stops the pain or neural-Judge Daniel P. Trude for begging gia, too. Millions of people have on the street. "If the poor man proved Dr. James' Headache Powcould speak," remarked the judge, ders safe and dependable. They're "he probably could give a good reaspecially compounded to stop son for his begging." "Well, your headaches and neuralgia-nothing honor," responded the beggar, "I'm else. That's why they act so quick. trying to support a wife and two Next time you have a headache, children in St. Louis." "For a deaf hurry and get some Dr. James" and dumb beggar you have one fail- Headache Powders. Drug stores ing," said the judge, "you talk too everywhere sell millions of the handy ten cent packages. -Adv.





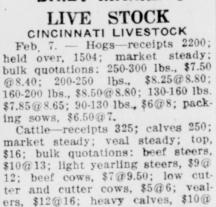
Dr. Otto Peltzer, German track for a practice sprint in order to keep in shape. He plans to run three races here.

FINED FOR DISORDERLY Alleged to have thrown an empty pop bottle at his former wife after she had refused him a dance, LeSourd was the scoring star for George Rogers, colored, E. Church market steady; choice \$14@\$14.35

The Country Club expects to ar- men Charles Thompson and J. E. \$125; veal calves \$17.50. range another game for next week Craig on an affidavit sworn out by Hogs-receipts 1,000; market acand with a little more practice, is the woman, who recently divorced tive; prime heavy hogs \$8.50@

members of the "Dirty Dozen" high declared. It missed its intended \$6.75@\$7.35; stags \$6.75@\$7.35.

SENT TO JAIL Elijah Gilbert, colored, held to DAILY MARKETS



Sheep—receipts 50; market stea- Spring lambs\$10@12 bu. dy; quotations: top fat lambs, 15; Sheep _____ \$205 bulk fat lambs, \$11@14.50; bulk cull lambs, \$7@9; bulk fat ewes, \$4@6.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Feb. 7-Hogs-receipts 43,000; market 10 to 15 cents higher; top \$8.30; bulk \$7.25@\$8.25; heavy weight \$7.85@\$8.10; medium weight \$8@\$8.30: light weight \$7.90@ \$8.30: light lights \$7.40@\$8.30; packing sows \$6.85@\$7.50; pigs \$6.90@\$7.75; holdovers 7,000. Cattle—receipts 8,000; market strong; calves: receipts 3,500; market 25 cents higher; beef steers; good and choice \$16@\$18; common and medium \$9@\$15; yearlings \$9@\$17; butcher cattle: heifers \$7@\$13.25; cows \$6.50@\$11.50 bulls \$6.50@\$10.50; calves \$13@ star, now in this country, gets set \$16; feeder steers \$10@\$12.50; stocker steers \$8.50@\$11.50; stocker cows and heffers \$6@\$10.50. Sheep-receipts 15,000; market 25 cents higher; medium and

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Feb. 7-Cattle-supply light: cows \$5@\$8.50; heifers \$10@\$11; Rogers was arrested by Patrol- fresh cows and springers \$50@

choice lambs \$14.50@\$15.75; culls

\$11.50@\$13.75; common and choice

\$8.60; heavy mixed \$8.65@\$8.80; When she declined to dance with | mediums \$8.85@\$8.90; heavy yorkketball team, presenting an air-tight defense, defeated a hastily-was over and then tossed a pop \$8.25@\$8.50; light yorkers \$8.25@ organized quintet composed of bottle in her general direction, she \$8.40; pigs \$7.75@\$8.25; roughs

XENIA LIVESTOCK Heavies-\$7.25@7.50. Lights-\$7.25@7.50. Mediums-\$7.75@7.85. Pigs-\$7@7.25. Roughs-\$6@6.35. Calves-\$11.50. Sheep-\$3.75. Lambs-\$10.50@11.50.

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Heavies, 200-260 lbs. \$8.25. Mediums-\$8.15. Lights-\$7.50. Pigs-\$6@7. Stags-\$4@5. Sows-\$5.50@6.50.

CATTLE Receipts, light; mkt, steady. Best fat cows\$5.50@8 dozen. Best butcher heifers ____ \$8@9 @27 1-2c; lower grades, 16@19, nut, Best fat cows _____ \$6@7 20@21c Bologna cows\$4@5 Medium cows\$5.50@6 wins, \$2.25@230 and Roman beau-SHEEP

> PRODUCE CLEVELAND PRODUCE

BUTTER: Butter, 48@48 1-2c. Extra firsts, 45@46c. Packing stock, 28@30c. Eggs, extra, 36c. Firsts, 33@34c. Firsts, 38c

LIVE POULTRY: Fowls, 27@29c. eghorn springers, 19@21a Leghorn fowls, 28@29c. Heavy springers, 27@29c. Leghorn broilers, 22@23c. Roosters, 15@17c. Young geese, 20@22c. Ducks. 23@25c Young geese, 20@22c. Old Toms, 24@26c. Rabbits, \$3.75 dozen.

POTATOES: Home Brown, \$1.15@1.25. Early Ohio's, \$2@2.15 2 bu. sack. 05@1.15. Ohio and Michigan, \$2.90@3, 150

Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags. New Jersey, \$1.30@1.40 per ham. and common \$11@\$13; yearlings per Idaho Jumbo Russet, \$2.50@2.75

ewes \$5@\$8.75; feeder lambs \$13.50 per 110 lb. bag. Minnesota, \$2.25@2.50 per 120 lb.

V.rginia \$1.75@2 bbl.

All potatoes, now averaging 50c higher per bbl Sweet potatoes, Jersey, \$1.60

Nancy Halls and Delaware, \$1.40 @1.50 hamper. H. H., \$1.75@2.59 basket.

Virginia, \$1.75@2 bbl. Alabama, \$1@1.56 basket. Sweet Corn, homegrown, 20@25c

Cheese, York State, new 30@31c Oleo, high grade animal oils, 27 Apples, Ohio cold storage Bald-

Transparents, new, \$2.25@2.00

Ohio and Michigan, \$3@3.15.

Duchess and Wealthy, \$1.50@1.75 Delaware, \$4.50@5, 32 qt. crate. Louisiana, 24 qt. crate, \$3.50@

Tennessee, \$1.50@2. Jonathans, No. 1, \$2.50. Pippins, \$1.75. Delicious, \$3 bu Roman Beauty, \$2@2.25 bu. Ben Davis, \$5 bbl. Blackberries, \$2.75@3 (24 pt.

crate.) Tomatoes, H. H., \$3 half bu-Yellows, 35@40c half bu. Pink,

Ohio, 40@50c peck; 75c half bu. Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate. Aromas. \$4@4.25. Alabama, 24 qt. crate \$2@3.50. Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate.

Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6@7 Cranberries, \$11 per crate. Grapes, homegrown, Concord \$1. Pears, home grown Bartlett, No. 1, \$2.00 Keifer, 90c@\$1.00 bu. Cabbage, Early Ohio, State and

Danish, \$9@11 per ton. Domestic,

\$9@11 ton. York state and Ohio. \$7@10 ton. Half bu, basket, 50@ Ohio and Michigan, \$2.90@3 (150

Wisconsin, \$2.75@2.80, 150 lb. \$7.50@10 box of 2 dozen Florida, H. H. \$2.50 doz.

Onions, Ohio white, \$2.40@2.50, Geese, per pound per 100 lb. sack Michigan and Ohio, Yellow, \$1.20 @1.40, 100 lb. bag.

Rhubarb, home grown, 25@35c. Sweet coin, Texas, \$1.50@2.25. Watermelon, 30@55c. Peaches, Georgia, or Carolina Elbertas, \$3@3.50.

Home grown, 50@75c half bu. Christmas trees, (house trees), \$1.25@1.75; bundle of from two to

DAYTON GRAIN

Corn, per cwt., \$1.25.

Wheat, No. 1, per bu. \$1.38. Rye, No. 2, per bu., \$1.00. Oats, No. 2, per bu., 58c.

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Poultry and Eggs. Hens, per pound __ Roosters, per pound12c

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fore me."

Downtown Country Club Loses To Cedarville

LACK OF PRACTICE HANDICAPS LOCALS: COLLEGE WINS 39 TO 20

"Yellow Jackets" Perform Capably To Beat Inexperienced Xenia Five—LeSourd And Kolb, Ex-Team Mates, Again Play Together

The initial start of the Downtown Country Club basketball team was a false one for the newly-organized quintet capitulated before the more experienced Cedarville College "Yellow-Jackets" 39 to 20 in an interesting game before a large crowd that filled every desirable seat in Central High School gymnasium Monday night.

Lacking experience but suffering more than anything from insufficient practice, the local independent team nevertheless put up a game but losing battle against a team which is admittedly feared among all

of the smaller colleges of the state.

The Country Club five, with "Bill" LeSourd and Victor Kolb, for mer Ohio Wesleyan University stars, in the lineup, furnished sturdy opposition during the early part of the first half and actually led the visitors by three points during the first eight minutes of play.

The flashy Nagley was high.

magnificent guarding game.

Fisher 3, Adair 2, Turner 2, R. Ja-

Substitutions: D. T. C. C .- Leo-

pard; Eckerle for Patterson, Ced-

for Turner; Morton for Allen; Tur-

WILBERFORCE TILT

ner for R. Jacobs. Referee - Paul

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originally set, it is announced.

tional honors.

in a bitterly-fought game.

ing in weight from 120 to

the worst headaches in two

handy ten cent packages. -Adv.

BE HELD THURSDAY

arville-Allen for Adair; Fisher for

Cedarville, however, began hit-ing to discontinue his studies the ting the basket with more regular- second semester, turned in a basity and compiled an advantage of ket. Fisher duplicated and Turner 22 to 12 at the half. Both teams followed suit. missed many shots. Kolb dribbled in for a short shot

Nagley opened the scoring with and was fouled as he made the basa pretty shot from under the basket. Kolb retaliated with one of throws. Eavey made a spectacular his famous long shots, but Adair basket from the center of the floor. put the visitors back in the lead Cripps came through with the with a shot from the side court. same kind of a shot and LeSourd Patterson connected from mid-floor broke loose for a short shot. This to knot the score and the Country was the extent of the Country Club Club took a one-point lead on Fin- scoring. Turner made a basket lay's free throw. Coach Borst's Smith one, and Morton two as the boys went ahead again on a ringer game ended. Twenty-minute halves were play.

by R. Jacobs, acting captain. Then LeSourd came through with ed and exhaustion almost overtook two baskets in rapid succession to the players of both teams for the give his team a three point lead. | contest was a fast affair and the The home team, however, was un- pace made more than usually gruelable to hold its advantage for Nag. ling by the absence of quarters and ley, Adair and R. Jacobs caged the accompanying rest periods. fielders in the order named.

Kolb came through with a foul, point man for Cedarville with nine Nagley another basket and Le- markers, while Fisher, an Osborn Sourd tipped in a fielder. Nagley product, was runnerup with nine shot a foul, then a fielder, and points. Coach Borst used ten play-Msher, subbing for Nagley, cele- ers during the game. brated his entry into the contest

Country Club scored. Adair began the festivities with a free throw. Gordon, who has re-considered and returned to school after first decid-

XENIA CENTRAL AND PIQUA UNDEFEATED IN VALLEY LEAGUE

be awarded in basketball in the Field goals-LeSourd 4, Kolb 2, bonds aggregating \$700. Miami Valley League of High Eavey 1, Patterson 1, Nagley 4,

Piqua and Xenia are the only un cobs 2, Morton 2, Smith 1, Gordon defeated teams, the former having Finlay 1, Adair 1, Nagley 1, Fisher won four games and the latter three in as many played. Sidney has won two games and lost one, pard for Eavey; Eavey for Leowhile the remainder of the teams. Troy, Miamisburg and Greenville Nagley; Turner for Fisher; Cripps do not have even an outside chance of winning the title.

Each school plays five league Turnbull, Timer-Purdom.

Xenia has two games yet to play, one with Piqua here February 21 and another with Sidney at Sidney February 24.

By defeating Piqua, which the Blue and White tossers are favored to do, Central will virtually have a second mortgage on the championship, since a victory over Sidney should be accomplished with less trouble.

A Dayton newspaper has offered a handsome loving cup as a trophy for the team winning the league championship. It will be a rotating award and will become the permanent possession of the team winning it three times.

Xenia has won its first three league combats without difficulty, defeating Greenville, the weak sister of the loop, 53 to 18; Troy, 40 West Virginia has defeated Howto 17, and Miamisburg, 29 to 21. Present league standing follows:

Won Lost Pct. 1.000 ored colleges. Miamisburg Greenville

accepted a three-game defeat in a Recreation League bowling match with the Buicks Monday night. The Buicks were in top form, rolling ketball team is anxious to sched-games of 870, 923 and 928 for a ule games with any teams averag-three-game total of 2,721. Donley, lead-off man for the win- pounds in or near Xenia.

ners, put together games of 203, 221 and 218 for an excellent series High School, Xenia of 642 and was largely responsible for his team's victories. Whittington topped the losers with 530. Box JUST A TOUCH AND score: Lang Transfers

Whittington 18: W. C. Horner 16:	3 175 3 145	172 159	HEADACHE VANISHES
Pesavento 15		190	
H. Jordan 11		162	D T . 35 11 1
. L. Regan 18-	4 169	154	Dr. James' Method
Totals	7 857	837	Just cut this out and put it where you
Donley 20	3 221	218	can find it next time
Smith 17	7 170	202	you have one of
Bice	2 170	170	those throbbing or
Short 16	1 180	169	splitting headaches.
Wagner 18	7 182	169	Here's the prescrip-
Totals 87	0 923	928	tion that works every time. A touch of it drives away
"DIIMP" DECCAR O		_	or it dilles away and a man

"DUMB" BEGGAR SPEAKS CHICAGO, Ill. - A "deaf and utes-all ordinary ones in a min dumb" beggar was brought before ute. It stops the pain or neural-Judge Daniel P. Trude for begging gia, too. Millions of people have on the street. "If the poor man proved Dr. James' Headache Powcould speak," remarked the judge, ders safe and dependable. They're "he probably could give a good reaspecially compounded to stop son for his begging." "Well, your headaches and neuralgia—nothing honor," responded the beggar, "I'm else. That's why they act so quick. trying to support a wife and two Next time you have a headache, children in St. Louis." "For a deaf hurry and get some Dr. James" and dumb beggar you have one fail- Headache Powders. Drug stores ing," said the judge, "you talk too everywhere sell millions of the much. Ten dollars and costs."





Dr. Otto Peltzer, German track for a practice sprint in order to keep in shape. He plans to run three races here.

FINED FOR DISORDERLY

Alleged to have thrown an empty pop bottle at his former wife after she had refused him a dance, LeSourd was the scoring star for George Rogers, colored, E. Church market steady; choice \$14@\$14.35 with two baskets and a foul as the the Country Club with eight points St., was fined \$10 and costs and prime \$13.50@\$14; good \$13.25@ followed by Kolb with seven. Both sentenced to serve ten days in the \$13.75; tidy butchers \$12.25@\$13; Each team played a closer guard. gave creditable exhibitions but County Jail by Mayor John W. fair \$11.50@\$12.25; common \$9@ ing game in the second session and were watched closely. Eavey and | Prugh Tuesday morning on a \$10.25; common to good fat bulls it was several minutes before the Finlay played outstanding floor charge of disorderly conduct. He \$8.50@\$9.25; common to good fat games while Patterson put up a pleaded guilty.

> range another game for next week Craig on an affidavit sworn out by Hogs-receipts 1,000; market acand with a little more practice, is confident of a successful season. Rogers. the woman, who recently divorced tive; prime heavy hogs \$8.50@\$8.80; heavy mixed \$8.65@\$8.80; The O. S. and S. O. Home basketball team, presenting an air him, Rogers waited until the dance ers \$8.85@\$8.90; extreme heavies

members of the "Dirty Dozen" high declared. It missed its intended \$6.75@\$7.35; stags \$6.75@\$7.35. school cheering unit, 21 to 5 in the mark. preliminary game. Lineups and

SENT TO JAIL D. T. C. C. (20) Cedarville (39) Elijah Gilbert, colored, held to LeSourdl. f Adair the grand jury by Mayor Prugh Three of the six schools compris- Finlay Nagley Monday on charges of carrying ing the league remain in the run- Eavey C...... Smith concealed weapons and assault and ning for the first championship to Pattersonl.g...... Gordon battery, was committed to the Kolb (c)r.g...R. Jacobs (c) | County Jail Tuesday in default of DAILY MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK Feb. 7. - Hogs-receipts 2200 held over, 1504; market steady; bulk quotations: 250-300 lbs., \$7.50 @8.40; 200-250 lbs., \$8.25@8.80; 160-200 lbs., \$8.50@8.80; 130-160 lbs. \$7.85@8.65; 90-130 lbs., \$6@8; packing sows, \$6.50@7.

Cattle-receipts 325; calves 250; market steady; veal steady; top, \$16; bulk quotations: beef steers, \$10@13; light yearling steers, \$9@ 12; beef cows, \$7@9.50; low cutter and cutter cows, \$5@6; vealers, \$12@16; heavy calves, \$10@

Sheep—receipts 50; market stea- Spring lambs\$10@12 bu. dy; quotations: top fat lambs, 15; bulk | Sheep | \$2@5 | Ohio and Michigan, \$3@3.15. cull lambs, \$7@9; bulk fat ewes, BUTTER:

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Feb. 7-Hogs-receipts 43,000; market 10 to 15 cents higher; top \$8.30; bulk \$7.25@\$8.25; heavy weight \$7.85@\$8.10; medium weight \$8@\$8.30; light weight \$7.90@ light lights \$7.40@\$8.30; packing sows \$6.85@\$7.50; pigs \$6.90@\$7.75; holdovers 7,000.

Cattle—receipts 8,000; market strong; calves: receipts 3,500; market 25 cents higher; beef steers: good and choice \$16@\$18; common and medium \$9@\$15; yearlings \$9@\$17: butcher cattle: heifers \$7@\$13.25; cows \$6.50@\$11.50; bulls \$6.50@\$10.50; calves \$13@ star, now in this country, gets set \$16; feeder steers \$10@\$12.50; stocker steers \$8.50@\$11.50; stocker cows and heifers \$6@\$10.50.

Sheep-receipts 15,000; market 25 cents higher; medium and choice lambs \$14.50@\$15.75; culls and common \$11@\$13; yearlings per \$11.50@\$13.75; common and choice ewes \$5@\$8.75; feeder lambs \$13.50 per 110 lb. bag.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Feb. 7-Cattle-supply light cows \$5@\$8.50; heifers \$10@\$11; Rogers was arrested by Patrol- fresh cows and springers \$50@ The Country Club expects to ar- men Charles Thompson and J. E. \$125; veal calves \$17.50.

When she declined to dance with | mediums \$8.85@\$8.90; heavy yorktight defense, defeated a hastily- was over and then tossed a pop \$8.25@\$8.50; light yorkers \$8.25@ organized quintet composed of bottle in her general direction, she \$8.40; pigs \$7.75@\$8.25; roughs

XENIA LIVESTOCK Heavies-\$7.25@7.50. Lights-\$7.25@7.50. Mediums-\$7.75@7.85. Pigs-\$7@7.25. Roughs-\$6@6.35. Calves-\$11.50. Sheep-\$3.75. Lambs-\$10.50@11.50.

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PANHANDLERS USE **NEW YARNS TO COAX** COINS FROM FOLKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 7-Not the east of the professions to keep ibreast of the times is that of the panhandling gentlemen who frequent New York's subway stations, elevated railway platforms, and other places where a few loose coins may be picked up.

The successful panhandler no longer chants of wounds received in "Th' War," or of losing his all in some disaster well known, but ten years agone. The successful panhandler is always connected in some way with the latest disaster or tragedy which promises to act as an opening wedge on the sympathetically inclineds' purse.

GOETHALS-

Major General George Wash-

ington Goethals build the Pana-

To Gazette

at his home in New York.

Panama-came when we didn't

general as his reward for complet-

Before Goethals Arrived

and the Isthmus was all broken up

were making the dirt fly for John

F. Never a steam shovel engineer

And now John F. was leaving,

ears were keen. He heard it and

Steven's Wise Counsel

the job, the critical reserve every-

"One of Us Folks"

the chief's brought him down into

the ranks and made him one of us

We began to speak to him as "The

he did that we liked.

Colonel," and to add up the things

Sunday mornings, when he would

let anyone that had a kick of any kind come and talk it over with

A man had lied about his age,

"Colonel," he said, "if you had to

have a job, and you knew you could

do it in good shape, and you came'

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Most coughing is caused by ar

irritated, inflamed throat or bron

and stops the cough almost in

stantly. One swallow does the

up against that age rule, wouldn't

Night Coughs

which was really over the employ-ment limit. He was up before the

The colonel was accessible on

Some way, that human fraiity of

"Pretty good fellow," we began

where began to melt

boys said

colonel.

tion when he was struck by an |00. Sold by Sohn's Drug Store and

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"The job will go now-it whole document.

and day by day, as he went over of conscious rectitude.

the chief engineer's desk had a pens to want them.

And we stuck, doggedly, for John to the words "pursuit of happiness"

conventions.

John F. Stevens had resigned,

For instance, last week's campaign was conducted in connection with the sinking of the submarine S-4. By this time doubtless there are several hundred panhandlers who have been "buddies" among the marines slain in Nicaragua; some of the more imaginative "pannies" will doubtless recite imaginary personal experiences in Nicaragua or in some neighboring coun-

The following is an account of Exclusive Central Press Dispatch One swear, on your job-off went edhow the S-4 was used to produce sympathetic coins.

A shabbily-dressed fellow, wear- nel was a good scout. ing a battered slouch hat, coat col- That's what 5,000 Panama Canal lar turned up against the cold, raw diggers, scattered over the states red hands plunged into his pockets, and the world, are saying now, as pies.

"Rotten shame, this submarine It was as a colonel in the army stuff, isn't it," he remarks as he engineers that Goethals came 'to lights the borrowed match. "Rotten." is the answer

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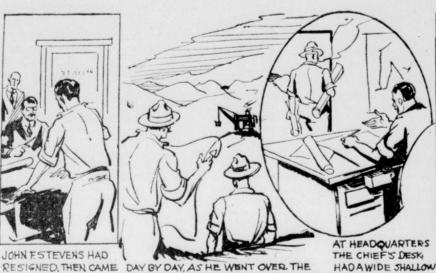
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By Idah McGlone Gibson

FREEDOM AND LIBERTY

ion of Independence never expect-

"Stand by," he said, the night of these words which perhaps are Our boss will dictate what we

his precious personal property

and libertine actions always points

F. Stevens. Then Goethals came, not only with pride but with an air ment of courage and tolerance—the

No man or woman on earth is

perfectly free, and the more impor-

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is he bound by certain rules and

In headquarters office at Culebra, man's goods just because he hap- fell on an icy sidewalk. As he com-

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ITWAS SAID TO BE FUL Goorgo W. ~ Goothals

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in his saying so.

any other person even if he is sure

We are all free agents to select

friends may prove unappreciative

The more civilization and cul-

man race, the less free we must be,

for the first civilizing factor in the

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DOCTOR AIDS DOCTOR

TOLEDO, O .- A physician was

sent by the medical service bureau

pleted his task he jokingly remark

it will bring pleasure to himself.

It may be "lese majesty," but it | We women are only free as men

has long seemed to me that those are free, in that we have a choice

splendid framers of the Declara- of what we shall make of our lives.

ed, when they declared "they are our religion, our friends or jobs-

tain inalienable rights; that among | The man we select may be in

of happiness" that so many queer | The religion of our forefathers

children insists that his liberty- ture put their stamps upon the hu-

No man is free to steal another to treat an injury to a man who

No woman is free to annex and ed to the patient to "watch his step

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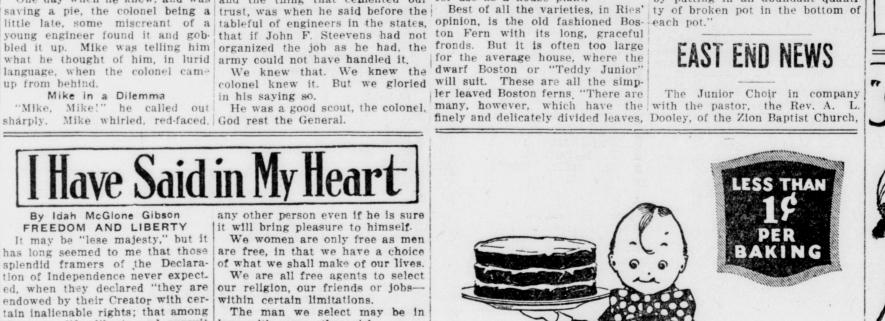
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"All ferns prefer a sandy, coarse,

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being the speaker of the oc-

day at the Baptist headquarters.

from a severe attack of grip.

companied them.

ing from pneumonia.

Rev. A. L. Dooley and family, E. Market St., were visitors in Day ton Monday.

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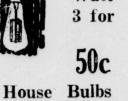
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The successful panhandler no longer chants of wounds received in "Th' War," or of losing his all In some disaster well known, but ten years agone. The successful panhandler is always connected in some way with the latest disasurant tragedy which promises to act as an opening wedge on the sympathetically inclineds' purse. For instance, last week's cam-

paign was conducted in connection with the sinking of the submarine S-4. By this time doubtless then are several hundred panhandlers who have been "buddies" among the marines slain in Nicaragua; some of the more imaginative "pannies" will doubtless recite imaginary personal experiences in Nicara gua or in some neighboring coun-

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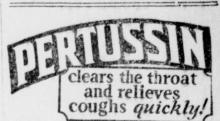
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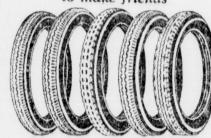
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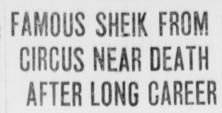
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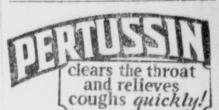
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"THE ROAD TO ROME" WITH GRACE GEORGE AT FAIRBANKS SOON

pagna the past year have been them away. drifting trumpet calls in honor of history's clothing.

This is a comedy culled by the editor of "Life" from a famous his. torical mystery and thin air of why Hannibal of Carthage, having come three thousand miles across the seas, the Alps, and Gallic forests, stopped short before the shaking walls of Rome, turned and went obligingly away in another direc-That much of it is enclyclopaedic fact, and on that much of it Mr. Sherwood does his slangstep of

For straightway he shakes out of the old palimpsests and Plutarchs a young Roman matron, a heroine with Fifth Avenue rings on her fingers and Broadway jazz on her toes. She is wife to Fabius, Rome's elderly dictator and proud Rotarian. She flees the threatened city, only to land feet first and frankness foremost, in Hannibal's tent. A more willing Monna Vanna never handed over her inhibitions as hostages to the enemy. Amytis wants peace for Rome and a son virile Carthagenians assures her of him. both. Naturally, the peace proposals need the more argufying.

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held together for eight years. The Market, Neeld's, Mrs. Copeland's League has not spent large sums of money in any case, but has served as a tie to secure and hold together organizations which are helping the children especially. In this way, the children of those unfortunate families are being clothed, sent to school and at the same time permitted to remain under their mother's love and care. In its work as a friend to those who need help, the League last

Xenia organizations, eight county organizations. Every resource of s brought to bear on the problems States. of the lives of those whom the League touches. And if the Lea- the general observance in the larggue did not do this work, who clse er cities, he declared. would do it? When families are in trouble many community facilities may unite to help them back

to happiness and self-support. Anyone who knows what the preciate the vital importance of its work. And anyone who spent some time going the rounds with the workers in their duties, would see how necessary it is that the full campaign quota be subscribed Shall Xenia fail in her duty to the less fortunate members of the community? Are we not all "Members of one another?" Don't we care what happens to the other fellow-to little helpless children? Surely, Xenia, with her many splendid churches, with her fine Christian homes, will respond generously to the call of those in

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> in, motorcycle policemtn, through a description of his roadster, furnished by Sheriff Tate, who was investigating the theft of the hog from the Wright farm. The roadster bore only one li cense plate and was not properly

> discovered in the car. Pleading guilty to possessing liquor, failing to have his car equipped with proper brakes and having an improper license, Osborna was fined \$100 and costs, \$25 and costs and \$25 and costs, respectively, by Mayor Prugh. He was com-

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hog-stealing incident.



7:30 o'clock. According to Deputy Scout Commissioner R. H. Kingsbury, this anniversary of the inception of the church, school, home and society Scout movement in the United

Special programs are planned in

EAST END NEWS Prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Third M. E. the students are to be divided in- League does, cannot help but ap- Church, E. Market St. All are wel- To the Editor of The Gazette:



The girl friend thinks that just because the gods drank nectar, they must have been neckers.

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an average weight of fifty pounds apiece, all of the red and spotted They had been stolen the prevlous evening. The hog was taken or seventy kept in the basement of the barn. They were carried off

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equipped with brakes. Two halfpint bottles filled with liquor and a crate of empty bottles were also

mitted to the County Jail in default

Another brother, Preston Osborne, who rented the house at the

gallons of liquor and a few halfpint bottles filled with booze, found short wave bands. placed against him, pending an in- American Radio Relay League, as a conductor for carrier" or

did not implicate his two brothers in the theft of the hog.



Scout cabin Wednesday night at Warner's protests to the commis- former and eliminator equipment

year co-operated with twenty week has been designated through- and puzzling lives. They have usually be applied with equal reout the country as "Anniversary new mysteries to ponder every sults. crganizations and thirty-two other Week," celebrating the eighteenth

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Having adopted this common form of bolshevism Massachusetts commission denied Medford, Pa.

Four-score years have rolled by and Nathan Straus, the New York philanthropist, is as hale and hearty as ever. Mr. Straus not only celebrated his birthday at his home, but also half a century of wedded biles. Here's Mrs. Straus bestowing a congratulatory kiss upon the well known

Radio Revue

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- Amateur | day, and happen upon epochal dis radio operators face extinction. coveries in odd ways. The survivors or successors of the In Atlanta, Ga., for instance, an 'kids" who did so much to develop installation man called into a home wireless in the pioneer days when where a new instrument wasn't it was considered a wonderful but working satisfactorily, discovered the WSB station antenn and the K. P. Warner, secretary of the man's receiver aerial

vestigation of the possible connects says: "It is going to be difficult wired wireless propagation of the tion of the two brothers with the for the 17,000 amateurs in the Unit- WSB programs. Passing street ed States to accommodate them- cars caused signals to fade in and Cliff Osborne, in his confession, selves within the reduced territors out on the home receiver. (of wave lengths) which becomes The significance of this, experts mandatory under the treaty made adduce, is that one of these days by the international radio tele-graph conference." Under this light, heat, wired wireless protreaty short wave bands, so useful grams, radio motion pictures and

ng range broadcasting, were heaven only knows what else, via allocated among various nations the same wire and placed under restrictions. The foregoing paragraph reminds International restriction of use us that the radio sets designed for of short wave bands is not the prin- battery operation may be adapted cipal cause of the amateurs' operat- to work in connection with the ing difficulties. Broadcasting com- alternating current of the house panies, with louder voices in the lighting socket. councils of the federal radio com- adapter method makes it possible mission, are grabbing every wave to use alternating current tubes. length in sight, leaving little or Various models of the adapter nothing for the young fellows who and harness equipment may be will be the radio developers of to- purchased, either separately or tomorrow, it would appear from gether, with the complete trans-

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REGULATING UTILITIES

Massachusetts has made history

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that amount, shall be the basis for cost of production, the average do. fixing the rates its consumers must mestic consumer paid higher inpay. They must not be required to stead of lower rates in 1926. The pay on going value, reproduction Massachusetts decision points the cost, or any inflated watered, or im. way to relieve him of this extor tion. This is especially importar The Massachusetts commission because most Public Service Comhas found a way to get around the missions (and notably in my own slow, cumbersome, and uncertain state of Pennsylvania) have been estimates and appraisals built up and are the mere servants of the under the United States Supreme corporations they are supposed to Court's utility valuation rule. It regulate, Here is one commission

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BY GEORGE McMANUS



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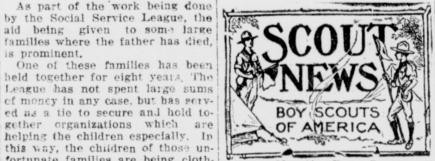
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7:30 o'clock. In its work as a friend to those who need help, the League last Xenia organizations, eight county organizations and thirty-two other anniversary of the inception of the church, school, home and society Scout movement in the United brought to bear on the problems States. the lives of those whom the

League touches. And if the League did not do this work, who clse er cities, he declared. vould do it? When families are in trouble many community facili-

EAST END NEWS Prayer service Thursday evening



been neckers.

he Wilmington Pike, six iniles pagna the past year have been them away. Osborne, although confessing to

editor of "Life" from a famous his. noon on Home Ave. by Peter Shag-

cense plate and was not properly tion. That much of it is enclyclo- equipped with brakes. Two halfpaedic fact, and on that much of it pint bottles filled with liquor and a crate of empty bottles were also Mr. Sherwood does his slangstep of

> Pleading guilty to possessing liquor, failing to have his car equipped with proper brakes and having an improper license, Osborna was fined \$100 and costs, \$25 and mitted to the County Jail in default

did not implicate his two brothers in the theft of the hog.

(of wave lengths) which becomes The significance of this, experts mandatory under the treaty made adduce, is that one of these days



According to Deputy Scout Commissioner R. H. Kingsbury, this Radio engineers lead exciting fundamentally the same, and can Week," celebrating the eighteenth =

Special programs are planned in the general observance in the larg-



The girl friend thinks that just because the gods drank nectar, they must have

NATHAN STRAUS IS 80 YEARS OLD

Four-score years have rolled by and Nathan Straus, the New York philanthropist, is as hale and hearty as ever. Mr. Straus not only celebrated his birthday at his home, but also half a century of wedded bliss. Here's Mrs. Straus bestowing a congratulatory kiss upon the well known

Radio Revue

The survivors or successors of the In Atlanta, Ga., for instance, an 'kids" who did so much to develop installation man called into a home wireless in the pioneer days when where a new instrument wasn't The officers confiscated several it was considered a wonderful but working satisfactorily, discovered gallons of liquor and a few half- negligible toy, are losing their that street car tracks parallel to the WSB station antenn and the

K. P. Warner, secretary of the man's receiver aerial placed against him, pending an in- American Radio Relay League, as a conductor for carrier" or vestigation of the possible connect says: "It is going to be difficult wired wireless propagation of the tion of the two brothers with the for the 17,000 amateurs in the Unit- WSB programs. Passing street ed States to accommodate them- cars caused signals to fade in and Cliff Osborne, in his confession, selves within the reduced territory out on the home receiver.

> and placed under restrictions. panies, with louder voices in the lighting socket. length in sight, leaving little or Various models of the adapter nothing for the young fellows who and harness equipment may be

week has been designated through- and puzzling lives. They have usually be applied with equal reout the country as "Anniversary new mysteries to ponder every sults.

by the international radio tele-graph conference." Under this light, heat, wired wireless protreaty short wave bands, so useful grams, radio motion pictures and n long range broadcasting were heaven only knows what else via allocated among various nations the same wire The foregoing paragraph remin

International restriction of use us that the radio sets designed for of short wave bands is not the prin- battery operation may be adapted cipal cause of the amateurs' operat- to work in connection with the ing difficulties. Broadcasting com- alternating current of the house councils of the federal radio com- adapter method makes it possible mission, are grabbing every wave to use alternating current tubes.

Boy Scouts of will be the radio developers of to- purchased, either separately or toto affect the change. The apparati of the various manufacturers are

In The Editor's Mail

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REGULATING UTILITIES

consumers of electricity.

Massachusetts has made history

prudently invested by an electric 5 cents. light and power company, and only | In spite of the steadily falling that amount, shall be the basis for cost of production, the average do. cost, or any inflated watered, or im. way to relieve him of this extended aginary values whatsoever.

finds that by using the simple, fair, which is not. and understandable rule of how The action return on their investment.

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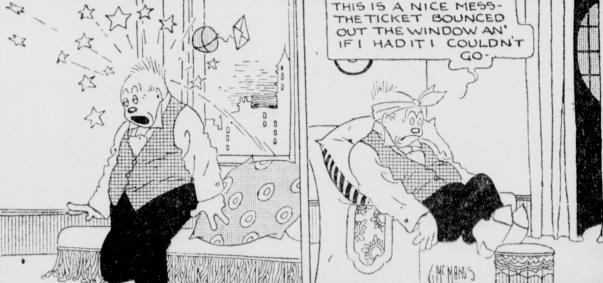
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fixing the rates its consumers must mestic consumer paid higher inpay. They must not be required to stead of lower rates in 1926. The pay on going value, reproduction Massachusetts decision points the tion. This is especially important The Massachusetts commission because most Public Service Comhas found a way to get around the missions (and notably in my own slow, cumbersome, and uncertain state of Pennsylvania) have been estimates and appraisals built up and are the mere servants of the under the United States Supreme corporations they are supposed to Court's utility valuation rule. It regulate, Here is one commission

The action of the Massachusetts much money was actually and commission is supported by Govprudently invested, it can do so ernor Fuller and the legislature. without infringing the court's gen. Taken by so conservative a comeral rule that under the fourteenth | monwealth as Massachusetts, it deamendment investors in public util- stroys completely the contention of ities must not be deprived of a fair the electric interests that the demand for proper regulation is a

GIFFORD PINCHOT.

BY GEORGE McMANUS



MAGGIE- WON'T LET ME USE THE PHONE SO DINTY'S CONNA THROW

MY TICKET TO THE BALL TO NIGHT. IN MY WINDOW- I HOPE HE PUTS! IN A NOTE TELLIN' ME WHERE TO MEET HIM-0 1926, by lat'l Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved

THROW STRAIGHT I'D HATE TO BREAK A WINDOW WITH THIS ROCK

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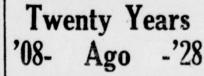
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YOUR MA MUST HAVE HER LITTLE JOKE-1 WOULDN'T BE AFRAID TO PICK A SAILOR AS MY FIRST MATE - THEY OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO STEER THE LITTLE OLD PARTNER-SHIP AWAY FROM THE ROCKS IF ANY MAN COULD









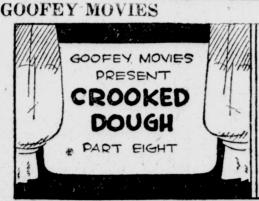






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HEY, WAITER! - WE EACH ONLY HAD A PORTION OF CHICKEN, AND YOU CHARGED US FOR TWO WHOLE ONES! - WOT'S TH' BIG IDEA? WILL GO NOW THAT EVERYTHING'S O.K ONCE MORE, OH, PETE! WE ALWAYS CHARGE FOR A WHOLE CHICKEN, WHETHER YOU BARIVING I'M GLAD WE DIDN'T ORDER WE'RE GONNA MAKE THIS TH' BIGGEST STORE IN TH COUNTRY TOWN TO LUNCH ORDER A PART OF ONE, OR A BEEF-STEAK LAST NIGHT WHOLE ONE FOUND OUT HE 13 A FREE MAN AND 15 BACK ON THE OLD JOB ONCE MORE



HIRA HALL, COVERED WITH A MAGIC DISAPPEARING POWDER, IS ABOUT TO CATCH THE CULPRIT THAT HAS BEEN PUTTING TACKS IN THE PRETZEL DOUGH-

WHO CAN IT BE ??







MUSTY MUGGS YOU REMEMBER, IS FOREMAN OF THE WENEEDA PRETZEL COMPANY- HE IS VERY MUCH IN LOVE WITH ONE OF THE LITTLE PRETZEL VARNISHERS BY THE NAME OF MARY MEE, AND HAS TRIED EVERY WAY TO GET HER TO MARRY HIM.





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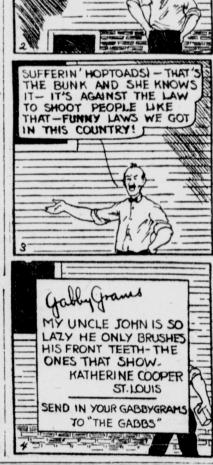
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YOU MEMBER ONE NIGHT WHEN TH'S MITHSES COME TO TAKE US A AUTOMOBILE RIDE, AN JEST THEN YOU COME MATTER-DON'T YOU ... LIKE ME ANY MORE ... OH- NO MA'AM! TIPPE AIN'T LIKED YOU SINCE LAST FALL-UP AN' THEY ASTED LIKED YOU YOU TO GO LONG, TOO-SINCE - NO AN' YOU WENT !!! WHY, YES- ! BELIEVE DO-SKIPPY





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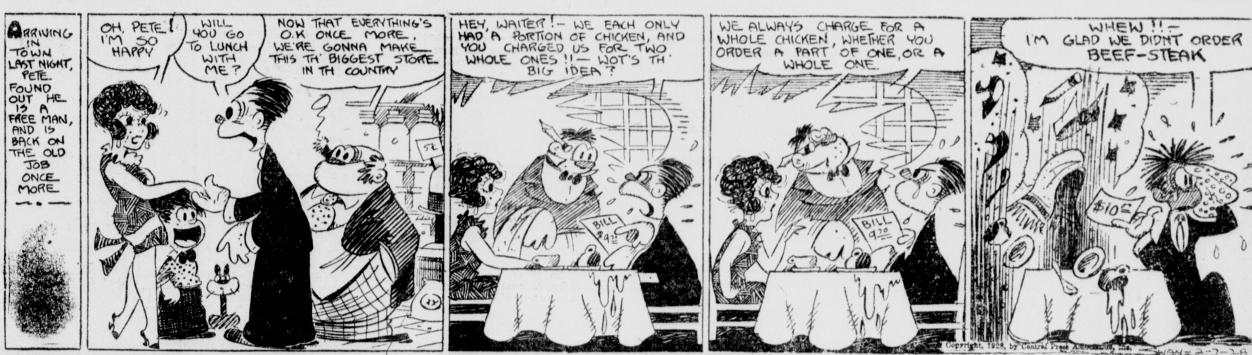
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Here's a peace noos what makes us





HUMAN ELEMENT IS PLAYING BIG PART IN COURT FAILURE

("Is Ohio's murder trial system adequate, or should our present laws be changed?" "Are juries too easily sway. ea, too full of the milk of hu-

man kindness? International News Service, asked these questions of Chester R. Shook, Cincinnati trial judge who sent George Remus to the Lima Hospital for the Criminally Insane, after a jury had found the former bootleg king "not guilty on the sole ground of insanity," after he had admitted killing his wife, Imogene.-Editor)

By JUDGE CHESTER R. SHOOK Under any scheme of trial pro cedure there will be occasional miscarriages of justice; in my opin. on this is largely because of the human element. Juries, as well as judges, respond to ordinary human reactions. Many times an untrained jury reflects temporary public sentiment. This so-called public sentiment, in some subtle way. seems to be conveyed to the minds the jurors.

In England the trial judge is permitted to comment on the evidence. and thereby guides and assists the fury. Many United States court udges indulge in this practice. However, it is my best judgment that the function of the judge, should be restricted to interpreting the law, and that the juries should remain the sole judge of the facts the weight of the evidence, and the credibility of the witness, with the exception that the trial judge should accelerate the selection of the jury by asking general ques ions of the jurors collectively This would save much time.

Nevertheless some changes mus be made in the administration of justice in criminal cases. Experence has taught us that the defend. ing here and once more to take that Mr. Coolidge has never given ant, in a murder case, is no longer up his old life as a small town up his membership in the Northat a disadvantage; the period of tyranny and oppression and unfair advantage of the State has passed; the pendulum has swung the other way; the state should be given a fair and equal chance with the d fendant in the selection of a jury,

There should be equalization o eremptory challenges. In Ohio the State has four challenges, in first challenges for the defendant. By giving the defense four times the number of challenges allowed the state, the defendant practicall selects, or determines, the type of ery which shall try the case.

The defense of temporary mania. al insanity should be discouraged, to school is the "fate" of Mrs. Max. I favor a statute which in sub. ine Mitchell Borosky—and she likes tance is used in some of our it. Mrs. Bordsky is now 18, the age stance is used in some of our states, by which the defendant, in pleading insanity admits the crime was committed. If he proves his defense before a jury he should automatically go to an insane asylum matically go to an insane asylum she is sorry. She was granted a divorce n | Mass Kansas City Mo.

esent the business, professional, she attend night school for at least artisan and laboring classes in the a year. Neither class should "I wish I could look back on a mmunity. Neither class should peaceful five years of school integration these thankful women is "I feel like the court of these thankful women is "I feel like the court of these thankful women is "I feel like the court of the in my judgment, has arisen by rea. stead of on my five years of marson of the fact that the business riage," Mrs. Borosky told the court. element has refused to share its civic responsibility with other up too quickly on account of her classes of citizens in giving jury early marriage. She declared it service. This practice is detrimen- was "too embarrassing to mention tal to the business element as well when her husband, twice her age as to the proper administration of introduced a 13-year-old girl as his justice. In fact, I favor compulsory wife. jury service for all classes for Mrs. Borosky does not favor com-

With these readjustments I find kind of marriage for that matter little fault with our constitutional just now. form of government, and believe hat the courts, as constituted, ren. | wasn't and just now I can't hand a der substantial justice, in most in thing to any kind of marriage-With the equalization of I'm getting another kind of educaperemptory challenges, all classes tion from now on," the young di eing fairly represented on juries, vorcee remarked. and some minor procedural changes, especially with reference o the defense of temporary manical insanity, I believe that the results will justify our system of land Singleton, is dead here today criminal trial procedure, and that of injuries sustained yesterday respect for our court will be great- when the auto in which he was

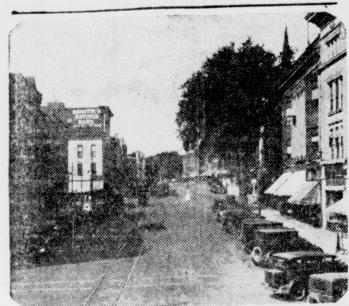
Our forefathers established a judicial system, I submit, which is fairly representative of the desires and ideals of the American people

Will Try Gibraltar



Miss Millie Hudson, London neck or body. Instantly, you feel typist, who has represented her country in the Olympic games and and stiffness right out of the achwho failed to swim the English ing or swollen joint, muscle or channel, is following closely in the nerve. Besides, "Heet" scatters footsteps of that other "Queen of the Keys," Mercedes Gleitze, who conquered the channel. Miss penetrating ingredients, too expen-Gleitze has just made an unsuc- sive to use in ordinary liniments cessful attempt to swim the or analgesics. "Heet" is a clean, Straits of Gibraltar, and Miss pleasant liquid, document and costs Hudson, who is shown above, soon only 60 cents at any drug store.

What's To Become Of Coolidge? Just Ask Northampton



THIS IS MAIN STREET OF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S RALPH COBURN, JIM LUCEY, SHOEMAKER, THE TOWN'S NEVER TAKEN HIS HOME TOWN-NORTHAMPTON, MASSACHUSETTS

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Let the coun-

hether Coolidge

s going to be-

Ambassador to England.

DIVORCED AT 18 BUT

CLEVELAND BRIDE

MUST ON TO SCHOOL

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 6.-Di

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"Companionate marriage? Mine

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CINCINNATI, O., Feb. f.-Ro

DOMESTIC TRAGEDY

old boy, "have I got a daddy?"

member ever seeing him.

"Mother," said the twelve-year

'Yes, son," replied the mother

"Then where is he? I don't re

"You haven't seen him since you were a little baby. But I hope and

ct him home in the next year or

'But where is he?" persisted the "He's playing thirty-six holes of

golf on the public links," explained

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pray you will see him soon. I ex-

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but weren't say. It is pointed out that Coolidge

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coming back.

Coolidge.

nearly so expensive.

town and what's doing.

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idence somewhere, but a hotel

There are other reasons why

In a drug store on Main Street,

A candidate Northampton believes Coolidge is door says that this is the law of-



NORTHAMPTON BUSINESS



BOSOM PAL OF THE

PRESIDENT paying rent on the house at 21 strangers would mistake him for on whether Couldge will return to more to Northampton he will find There may be a Coolidge Park, too.

Northampton possibly figure out any other reaknow what's go- son why a man, even on the salary finds his most priceless photo nega-ing to become of of the president of the United tive. It's the last picture taken of Calvin Coolidge. States, would waste \$50 or so every Calvin Coolidge before he departed Cal Coolidge comes back, but not They've known month for rent on a house he has from Northampton to become gov- in a business way," admits Lucey

ing back here to stay? He never won't buy another pair the rest of 'old me," admits Howard, "but go his life. up the street apiece and take a squint at the door of his old law office.

The black lettered legend on the

is one of the younger business men Phil Gleason, Northampton's of Massasoit Street, but he knows most noted night watchman, and Phil Lucey, the shoemaker, are

Phil is said to have the real dope

fice of "Coolidge and Hemenway."

Maybe, the president plans to re-Ralph Coburn can be found. Ralph turn to his old law practice. Northampton knows! Cal is com- "All I can say," Ralph says, "is two of Coolidge's bosom pals

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TELEPHONE BOOK

ORTHAMPTON Massasoit Street. That means he's the New York Democratic presiden- Northampton, but, being a night many changes. On King Street now

"Oh, of course, I'll be glad when "Do I know whether Cal is com- been donated so many shoes he

When Mr. Coolidge returns once

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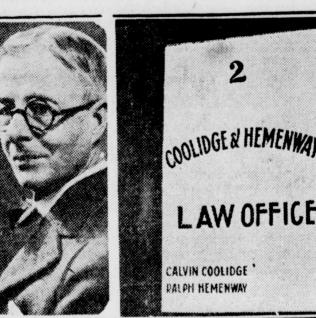
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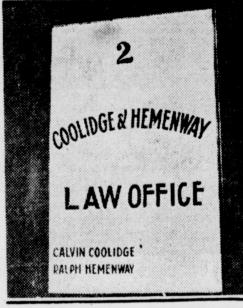
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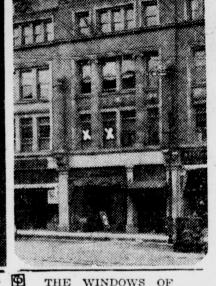
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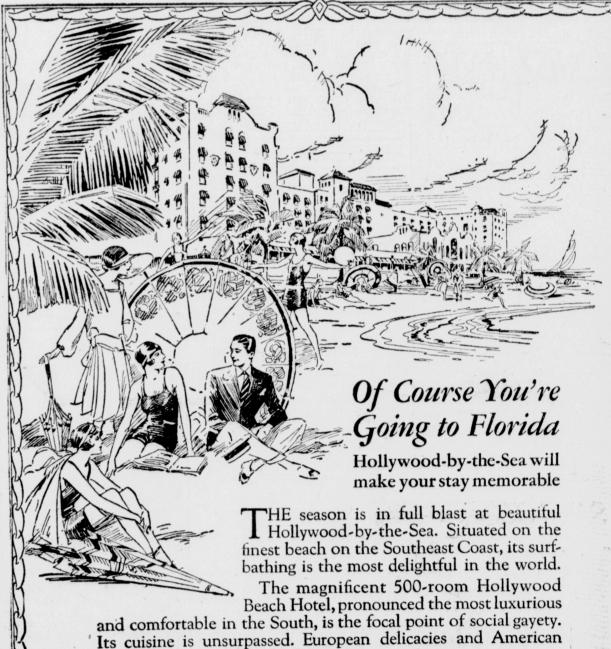
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William Marsh Kimball, General Manager HOLLYWOOD BY THE SEA"
Hollywood, Florida

HUMAN ELEMENT IS PLAYING BIG PART IN COURT FAILURE

("Is Ohio's murder trial system adequate, or should our present laws be changed?"

"Are juries too easily swayea, too full of the milk of human kindness?

International News Service, asked these questions of Chester R. Shook, Cincinnati trial judge who sent George Remus to the Lima Hospital for the Criminally Insane, after a jury had found the former bootleg king "not guilty on the sole ground of insanity," after he had admitted killing his wife, Imogene.—Editor)

By JUDGE CHESTER R. SHOOK Under any scheme of trial pro-cedure there will be occasional miscarriages of justice; in my opin. on this is largely because of the numan element. Juries, as well as judges, respond to ordinary human reactions. Many times an untrain ed jury reflects temporary public sentiment. This so-called public sentiment, in some subtle way, seems to be conveyed to the minds

In England the trial judge is permitted to comment on the evidence. and thereby guides and assists the lury. Many United States court udges indulge in this practice However, it is my best judgment that the function of the judge. law, and that the juries shoul exception that the trial judge the jury by asking general questions of the jurors collectively This would save much time.

Nevertheless some changes mus justice in criminal cases. Experence has taught us that the defending here and once more to take that Mr. Coolidge has never given Phil is said to have the real dope ant, in a murder case, is no longer up his old life as a small town up his membership in the Northat a disadvantage; the period of cirizer tyranny and oppression and unfair advantage of the State has passed: the pendulum has swung the other fair and equal chance with the d endant in the selection of a jur

There should be equalization of peremptory challenges. In Ohio the State has four challenges, in first number of challenges allowed the tate, the defendant practical! ury which shall try the case.

is used in some of our it. Mrs. Bordsky is now 18, the age tates, by which the defendant, in when most girls weary of textstates, by which the defendant, in pleading insanity admits the crime was committed. If he proves his defense before a jury he should automatically go to an insane asylum without any intervening process. Furthermore, the jury should represent a cross section of community life. The jury should represent a cross section of community life. The jury should represent a cross section of community life. The jury should represent a cross section of community life. The jury should represent a cross section of community life. The jury should represent a cross section of community life. The jury should represent a cross section of community life. The jury should represent a cross section of community life. The jury should represent a cross section of community life.

of the fact that the business riage," Mrs. Borosky told the court. element has refused to share its responsibility with other up too quickly on account of her classes of citizens in giving jury early marriage. She declared it service. This practice is detrimen- was "too embarrassing to mention al to the business element as well when her husband, twice her age as to the proper administration of introduced a 13-year-old girl as his justice. In fact, I favor compulsory wife. jury service for all classes for Mrs. Borosky does not favor com-

short periods during the year. With these readjustments I find kind of marriage for that matter ittle fault with our constitutional just now. form of government, and believe nat the courts, as constituted, ren. wasn't and just now I can't hand a der substantial justice, in most in thing to any kind of marriage-With the equalization of I'm getting another kind of educaperemptory challenges, all classes tion from now on," the young dibeing fairly represented on juries, vorcee remarked. and some minor procedural changes, especially with reference to the defense of temporary maniacal insanity. I believe that the results will justify our system of land Singleton, is dead here today criminal trial procedure, and that of injuries sustained yesterday respect for our court will be great- when the auto in which he was

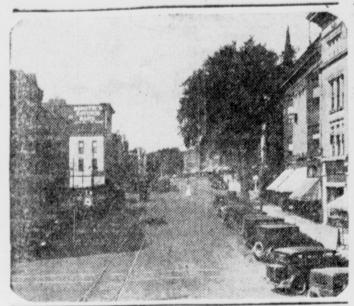
dicial system, I submit, which is fairly representative of the desires and ideals of the American people

Will Try Gibraltar



Miss Millie Hudson, London neck or body. Instantly, you feel typist, who has represented her this harmless, glorious, penetratcountry in the Olympic games and and stiffness right out of the achwho failed to swim the English ing or swollen joint, muscle or channel, is following closely in the nerve. Besides, "Heet" scatters footsteps of that other "Queen the congestion and establishes a of the Keys," Mercedes Gleitze, who conquered the channel. Miss penetrating ingredients, too expen-Gleitze has just made an unsuc-cessful attempt to swim the or analgesics. "Heet" is a clean, Straits of Gibraltar, and Miss pleasant inquit, decision and costs ter or irritate the skin and costs Hudson, who is shown above, soon only 60 cents at any drug store. will make the attempt.

What's To Become Of Coolidge? Just Ask Northampton



THIS IS MAIN STREET OF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S RALPH COBURN, JIM LUCEY, SHOEMAKER, THE TOWN'S NEVER TAKEN HIS HOME TOWN-NORTHAMPTON, MASSACHUSETTS

or a long time, no use for.

Let the coun-

going to be-

President of Amherst college.

Ambassador to England.

Washington business man

DIVORCED AT 18 BUT

CLEVELAND BRIDE

MUST GO TO SCHOOL

vorced on condition that she return

panionate marriage or any other

"Companionate marriage? Mine

AUTOIST KILLED

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. *.-Ro

DOMESTIC TRAGEDY

"Mother," said the twelve-year

Yes, son," replied the mother. "Then where is he? I don't re

'You haven't seen him since you were a little baby. But I hope and

pray you will see him soon. I ex-

ect him home in the next year or

"But where is he?" persisted the

"He's playing thirty-six holes of golf on the public links," explained

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area, whether in hands, elbows, shoulders, feet, knees, legs, back

riding collided with another.

old boy, "have I got a daddy?"

member ever seeing him."

United States senator

New York lawyer.

Vermont Farmer.

to hold office must have a legal res-

idence somewhere, but a hotel

There are other reasons why

is one of the younger business men

Northampton knows! Cal is con- "All I can say," Ralph says, "is two of Coolidge's bosom pals,

empton club. That's our business

club here, you know. And every

after he was inaugurated last time

Northampton has an A. Smith

but he's Coolidgean to the core. He

his big black-rimmed glasse:

Women, Weak, Tired,

s Charley Howard, the commercial

town and what's doing.

Northampton."

nearly so expensive.

Coolidge

"Mr. Coolidge," is the way the time I see the president he wants

folks of Northampton put it, "is still to know all about the old home

try wrangle over room would suffice and be not squint at the door of his old law

A candidate Northampton believes Coolidge is door says that this is the law of



NORTHAMPTON BUSINESS

In a drug store on Main Street, Maybe, the president plans to re-

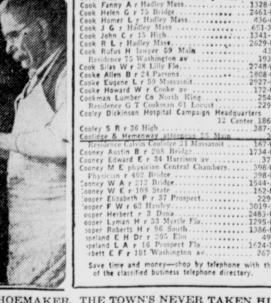
Ralph Coburn can be found, Ralph turn to his old law practice.



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ernor of Massachusetts.

fice of "Coolidge and Hemenway."



NAME OUT OF THE TELEPHONE BOOK paying rent on the house at 21 strangers would mistake him for on whether Cobidge will return to more to Northampton he will find There may be a Coolidge Park, too.

Thrifty New Englanders couldn't now that makes him impossible for interviews during the day.

Northampton know what's good ing to become of the president of the United Calvin Coolidge.

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"Charlies to state the couldn't now and t They've known month for rent on a house he has from Northampton to become gov- in a business way," admits Lucey. "Since he's been president he's "Do I know whether Cal is com- been donated so many shoes he but weren't say. It is pointed out that Coolidge ing back here to stay? He never won't buy another pair the rest of 'old me," admits Howard, "but go his life.

When Mr. Coolidge returns once

Phil Gleason, Northampton's of Massasoit Street, but he knows most noted night watchman, and Colds. Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Phil Lucey, the shoemaker, are Bilious Fever and Malaria. It kills the germs.



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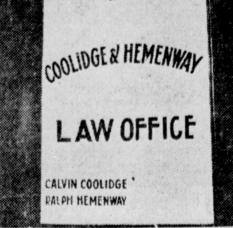
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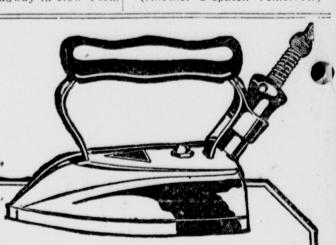


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